

THE WEATHER table with Max. Min. columns and dates from November 17 to 23.

VOL. 58—Number 30.—Whole Number 3001.

Biggest Rush Ever Foreseen Here For Christmas Parcels

Citizens Responded Well To Overseas Parcel Deadline; Over 300 Sacks Sent

Vernon people responded well to the deadline for Overseas Christmas parcels, although several parcels are still being dispatched, which will be in time for the New Year.

C.I.L.O. Officials Survey Possible Industrial Area

Probe District's Power, Water Supply; Will Get Brief From Trade Board

After attending the monthly meeting of the Board of Trade, as reported in last week's Vernon News, George E. Gallop and Dr. D. P. Brown, of the Development Department of Canadian Industries Limited, Montreal, attended the local hockey match.

The following morning they left for Kelowna, and after spending an hour at that city, they returned to Vernon for a conference with the Vernon Board of Trade, civic officials, representatives of local industry, and H. J. Murray, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Gallop explained that he and Dr. Brown had been sent out to the west to make a general survey of the natural resources of the two Western Provinces, but their stay in Alberta had been longer than they expected, which had, unfortunately, cut their visit to a minimum, and he hoped to return to B.C. at a later date.

Mr. Gallop and Dr. Brown were particularly concerned with power, water supply and natural resources. Figures on power were supplied by T. B. Bird of the B.C. Power Commission, who stressed the point of an abundance of power when the Whistler Development is completed. Those figures on water were supplied by Mayor T. R. B. Adams, and those on natural resources were discussed by all those present.

Mr. Gallop was keenly interested in the C.I.L.O. Officials (Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)

Vernon Youth Sentenced to Nine Months Prison Term

Skibinski Found Guilty of Dangerous Driving; Acquitted of Manslaughter

Gerald Skibinski, 19-year-old Vernon district youth, will serve nine months in Oakalla Prison Farm on a conviction of driving in a manner dangerous to the public.

This was the sentence handed down in Assize Court Tuesday morning by Mr. Justice M. A. Manson after the jury had earlier acquitted Skibinski on a charge of manslaughter, but found him guilty of dangerous driving.

The Skibinski trial lasted four full days. "The boy was charged with manslaughter arising out of the death of two young people—Anne Krynzanowski, 16, and Sam Waskulinski, 17—when the car driven by him crashed into a truck about a mile and half south of Armstrong on September 16.

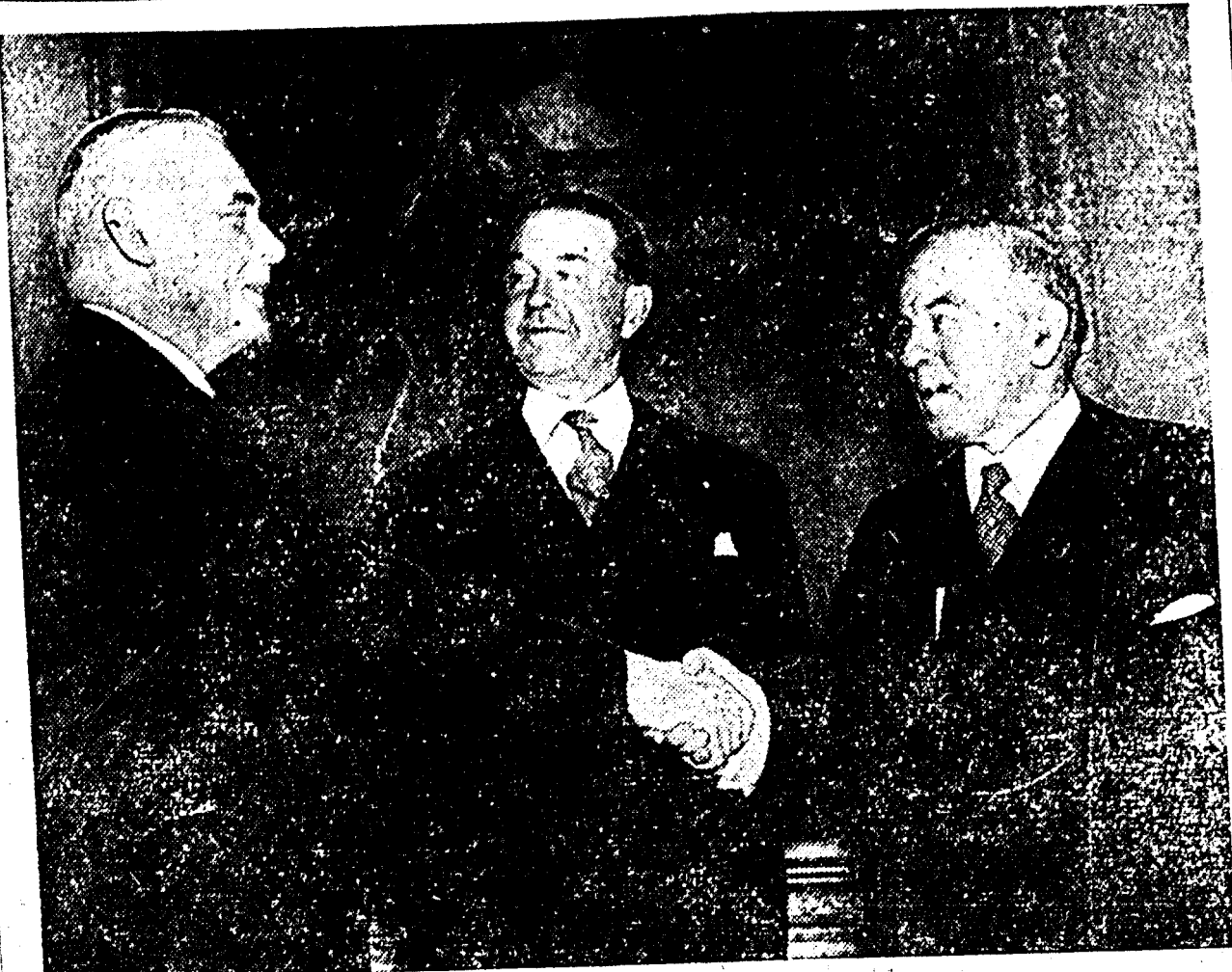
"Driving in a manner dangerous to the public always involves the possibility of injury or death to others or to the driver or damage to property." So said Mr. Justice Manson before passing sentence on the prisoner.

The Lordship stressed the very serious crime of dangerous driving that resulted in the death of two passengers. "There is a very great deal of it this driving and too much of it results in death. It is not good enough to do anything to indicate to a court did not think it was a serious offence to snuff out life.

Jaycees To Canvass Public Opinion For Community Chest

This week citizens of Vernon will have an opportunity of expressing their opinions and ideas regarding the formation of a Community Chest in this city. The campaign is under the direction of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce and is in the form of a few questions that will be asked Vernon citizens by members of the body.

A general public meeting will be held in the future if enough enthusiasm can be aroused in the public.



Hands Over Leadership to Successor Following the handing of his resignation to the Governor-General, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King congratulates his successor, Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, Prime Minister of Canada, as His Excellency Viscount Alexander of Tunis looks on.

Vernon Will Pay More For Police Force Next Year

The cost of policing the city will be up for 1949 over this year's figures, so Commissioner of Provincial Police, John Shirras, has advised the City Council. This has been tabled for the incoming Council to deal with.

Owing to increased wages and general costs, stated Commissioner Shirras, the cost per man will be increased from \$2,358.54 annually to \$2,509 for the same period, or an increase of \$150.46 per man.

Car operation is also up from 6.8 cents per mile to 7.8 cents per mile. The Municipality is assessed with six men, and 19,238 miles of car operation in a 12-month period.

The new contract figure is \$16,544.57 for 1949. Any extra men required during the year would be placed at a cost of \$2,509 per annum.

New Kelowna Arena Draws Compliments From City Council

Alderman David Howie said at City Council meeting on Monday that Kelowna is to be complimented on its new sports arena, and hoped that interest in hockey would be even more keenly developed now that the Orchard City has its own ice. He regretted that Vernon visitors were unable to get into the arena on its opening night.

An information file, for ready reference by the City Clerk, was an innovation suggested by Alderman Howie, to be investigated by the City Hall Committee.

Alderman E. B. Cousins stated that the first section of an intake line is laid on the Kedleston Road. The ditch to the intake itself will soon be commenced.

Alderman F. V. Harwood was authorized to purchase two new tires for the ambulance.

In the absence of City Engineer P. G. deWolf on holiday, Building Inspector Neville-Smith said that all Yukon chimneys in the Emergency Area have been checked prior to winter. There was a chimney fire there during the past few days, he reported.

At the request of J. McFegan, the city will extend a sewer north on 11th Street, west on 30th Avenue, and north on the lane between 18th and 19th Streets for a short distance, at an approximate cost to the city of some \$600. This project will not only serve 18 lots, but provide Mr. McFegan with a small piece of sewer connection which he requires for his new home. He has already paid \$300 for his sewer, but "owing to a mixup" a further short connection will help him out of his present difficulty, he said.

The hearing commenced on Thursday morning of last week. Jury members were: John W. Cunnell, John R. Roberts, Tom Ryan, Joseph Dean, Arthur G. Douglas, all of Vernon; R. W. Chubb, of Penticton; Victor Fairweather, of Oliver; Arthur M. Ball and W. J. Toney, of Enderby; James I. Hopkins, of Armstrong; Alfred Halkins, of Okimikook; Chris Alberta, of Okanagan Landing. Mr. Toney was foreman at first but upon his illness, Mr. Myers was named foreman on Monday.

Skibinski Guilty (Continued on Page 22, Col. 6)

Zoning, Subdivision Plans Probed By Town Planners

Paul Ostafiew Named to Fill Vacancy Caused by Death of C. W. Gaunt-Stevenson

The Vernon Town Planning Commission held a meeting on Friday night in the City Council Chambers, under the chairmanship of Guy P. Bagnall, and a full agenda kept members busy. Various suggestions and proposals were dealt with by the committee and a report was submitted to the City Council meeting on Monday night.

With the death last summer of C. W. Gaunt-Stevenson, a vacancy occurred on the group. Paul Ostafiew has been named to finish the unexpired two year term and he was welcomed by the Commission at the Friday meeting.

The Commission disagrees with the tentative suggestion that "stop signs" be placed on Barnard Avenue at the Railway tracks. At a recent conference with officials of the board of Transport Commissioners and the two railways, the C.P.R. and C.N.R., attended by City Council and other representatives, a proposal was put forward to place "stop signs" on either side of the Barnard Avenue grade crossing.

The Town Planning Commission is of the opinion this would not be in the best interests of the city, as such signs would slow down the movement of traffic and create new hazards. The City Council was so advised on Monday night, when it dealt with this, and other recommendations by the Commission.

Several requests for variation of the city's zoning regulations have been referred to the Commission by the city from time to time. Each of these has been carefully considered by Commission members. Under "exceptional circumstances" such as around subdividing of Lots 40152 inclusive, Map 324, on 27th Avenue, the Commission recommended that a communal driveway be provided, and the lots subdivided as nearly in half as possible. The lots in that district are large, and the area of the city old, and this provision was recommended to help property owners there.

The recommendation in principle was endorsed by the City Council on Monday evening; but in the case of J. A. Morin, represented at City Council by J. R. Kidston, the policy of a driveway is waived by the Council owing to an irrigation ditch being located in the centre of the property.

The Commission recommended that permission be not granted to E. H. Williamson to open a store in residential Zone A. This was endorsed by the City Council.

Other recommendations made to the City Council were with regard to Lot 52, 41st Street, that no subdivision be approved by the Council, unless the applicants agree to give a road allowance as shown in the plan, 324, and that the portion

Town Planning (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

"The Jury Did Not Believe You"

Only the youngest of the Manson's address follows: "Now young men, I am called upon to do about as painful a thing as I can be asked to do, namely to deal with four young men who should, in this young country, have a totally different record from that which you have got."

"I am not going to spend time in addressing you at any length. The simple cold fact is that the jury did not believe you. I thought the complete text of Justice

Jury Did Not (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

City To Receive \$24,000 As Share Of Sales Tax Fund

New Rulings Put Into Effect Here For First Time

Legislation Concerning Juries Acted Upon For Fall Assize Court Here

During the Fall Sitting of the Supreme Court of Assize in this city, two incidents occurred probably for the first time in British Columbia and perhaps Canada.

The events came about through recent legislation passed by the government and which came into force on November 1.

The first was a new ruling that the locking up of juries hearing rape charges is no longer obligatory. The matter is now left to the presiding justice for decision.

This came into effect here, probably for the first time in the province, during the trial of the four Kelowna youths. As that case was commenced after November 1, the new legislation applied.

The second incident came on Monday morning when the Skibinski trial was in progress. Over the weekend, two members of the jury were taken ill. This meant 10 men were left to resume the hearing on Monday morning.

Formerly, this jury would have been discharged and the trial commenced all over again. Although such an occasion was rare, it has happened.

The new ruling permitted a jury of 10 men to carry on the trial provided the written consent of both the Crown and the defence was obtained. However, not less than 10 men can continue with the case.

On Monday, consent was given and the trial carried on. The jurors unable to be present were John W. Campbell, of Vernon, and William J. Toney, of Enderby. The latter had been foreman and on Monday, Thomas Byers was named to the position.

Famous Concert Group Presents Operetta Here

"Cavalcade of Song" To Be Sponsored by Elks In Legion Hall On Wednesday

When the curtain goes up on the "Cavalcade of Song," next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Canadian Legion Auditorium, Vernon music lovers will review one of the most delightful operettas ever brought to this city. The famous singers, who thrilled a capacity audience here last year when they appeared in "A Night in Vienna," return in the new spectacular Basil Horsfall production. This entertainment is under the auspices of the Vernon Lodge B.P. O.E.

From the first time that Mr. Horsfall stepped into an orchestra pit at the age of 18, his operatic productions have thrilled thousands throughout England and Scotland. Coming to this continent, the famous conductor fulfilled many engagements including three seasons with the Boston English Opera Company, the Chicago English Opera Company and two seasons with the Montreal Grand Opera Company.

In 1940, Mr. Horsfall presented to the Vancouver Parks Board a plan for theatrical productions in the open air in Stanley Park. This developed into the now famous "Theatre Under the Stars" of which he is senior musical director.

Famous Concert (Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)

Hold Annual Board Of Trade Business Meet December 10

Announcement was made Wednesday by Norman Bartlett, president of the Board of Trade, of the revised date for the board's annual business meeting. This affair, which will include election of a new slate of officers for 1949, will be held Friday evening, December 10.

Under the board's new constitution as adopted last week, the newly elected officials will assume office before the New Year. Efforts are being made to have a large attendance of members.

City To Receive \$24,000 As Share Of Sales Tax Fund

Semi-Annual Payment Will Be Made On December 15; Kelowna to Get \$22,000

According to Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb, the City of Vernon will get approximately \$24,000 on December 15 from the Provincial Government's sales tax collections. A letter from Mr. Anscomb was read at the regular City Council meeting on Monday evening, when \$24,000 was given as the tentative figure the city may receive.

The sum is a semi-annual payment of the Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax, commonly called the "three percent sales tax." It represents one percent of the three percent paid on most articles other than food and fuel. This huge sum will be put into general revenue, so City Clerk J. W. Wright said on Tuesday.

Vernon's full share will not be known until next March 31, the close of the fiscal year for this portion of government revenue. It will be distributed on a semi-annual basis.

Kelowna's share, which it also expects to receive on December 15, is \$22,000. Two thousand dollars less than that which Vernon hopes to receive. Approximately \$18,000 of Kelowna's share will be diverted to school cost purposes. This sum is owed by the city to the Kelowna School District for its share of school costs.

Two Distributions Finance Minister Anscomb indicated it was his intention to make two distributions a year in future, so that it would be easier for the municipalities to budget and finance, and he expressed the hope also that it would have a beneficial effect on their ability to lower taxes on real property so that the taxpayer could receive some direct benefit from the imposition of the levy.

Mr. Anscomb stated the Union of Municipalities had originally asked that the tax be imposed for their benefit for particular purposes, but the government had refrained from stipulating that it be used for any specific cost of municipal operation, leaving the various local bodies to use the money as they saw fit and best.

City Council Again Hears About Subdivision Problem

Spokesman Queries City's Intentions Regarding Further Services In Area

G. Melvin, who stated he was spokesman for property owners in Vernon Homes Limited Subdivision, paid another visit to the City Council on Monday evening. He requested the city to state its intentions with regard to the following services, which, Mr. Melvin alleged, are required by the property owners in the subdivision.

Mr. Melvin asked for: Weeding, cutting, poles and plates; designating streets, garbage collections and sewers. He also complained about a well, which he stated is 30 feet deep, located somewhere in the subdivision. (On a previous visit to the Council, he said this was dry.) On Monday night Mr. Melvin said: "If some youngster falls down, I shall point my finger at every member of the City Council.

Answering Mr. Melvin, Mayor T. R. B. Adams said: "I may say, sir, that this Council has your problem under consideration. It is a legal problem now, and cannot be settled overnight."

Separate Answers The questions asked were answered separately. Street lighting is in the hands of the B.C. Power Commission. Poles and plates for designating streets will be erected when the dispute regarding the roads, between the City and the Subdivision owners, has been clarified.

When the roads are in shape, garbage will be collected. Weeds will be cut adjacent to Mr. Melvin's property, which borders on Mission Road.

"The well" is on private property. Alderman P. V. Harwood stated it has been covered with planks. City Engineer P. G. deWolf was instructed the owner of this property to take safety precautions. Sewers are put in on petition from the owners of the property. Mr. Melvin was told. This touched off a lengthy argument.

Another point raised by Mr. Melvin was that the City Assessor has been taxing the subdivision recently. He was told that request for tax revision can be brought before the Court of Revision next February.

"Taxes do not go into roads," Mr. Melvin was told. City Council (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

City Council (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

HOURS OF SUNSHINE table with dates from November 17 to 23 and hours of sunshine.

\$3.00 Payable in Advance



TURKEYS WILL BE SCARCE THIS YEAR
WE WISH TO ADVISE OUR CUSTOMERS TO ORDER CHRISTMAS TURKEYS NOW . . . PUT IT IN YOUR LOCKER . . . THEN YOU'LL BE SURE.

Vernon Locker Service & Meats Ltd.
PHONE 824 3011 28th STREET

Fire Razes Farm Home At Hullcar

ARMSTRONG, Nov. 24.—Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Jones, of Hullcar, at about 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 23. Everything was destroyed except a few pieces of living room furniture. Mr. and Mrs. Jones have no wearing apparel except what they were wearing at the time of the blaze. There is no insurance.

Early in the evening, Mrs. Jones smelt smoke. She went to the foot of the stairs and saw a light in the top storey. Upon investigation it was found that the top floor was ablaze.

The house is described as being of good size, and was built about 40 years ago by Mrs. Jones' father, William Hedman. The property is a mixed farm. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were boarding the hydro electric crew of six men at the time of the fire.

At present, Mr. and Mrs. Jones are staying with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Sinclair, who have a house about half a mile away.

Improve Stream Bed at Falkland

FALKLAND, Nov. 23.—The C.N.R. bulldozer and a crew are busy this week cleaning and straightening the creek bed from the Salmon River to the Edgcombe-Stickney line above the dam. This will be a great improvement and will do away with what might be a disastrous situation if neglected until next spring.

N. Jessiman, B.C. manager of the gypsum company, and A. Dryden, plant superintendent, were business visitors to Falkland last week. While they were here they went on a tour of inspection, accompanied by C. Miller, local foreman, and George Edgcombe, to view the damage done by the flood this spring.

Mrs. D. Allan is away at Victoria visiting her daughter for two weeks.

Mrs. C. Kent was the winner of the rug made and donated by the Hatfield sisters. Proceeds from the sale of tickets went to the Anglican Guild.

Mrs. C. Miller was the first prize winner of the "basket social," last Mrs. C. Swift, as reported last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McClounie and family spent Sunday visiting friends in Vernon and the Coldstream.

J. Bulman, Westwood, was here last week interviewing the Junior Calf Club members for the Christmas Fat Stock Show at Kamloops. Falkland has three members of the Junior Calf Club. They are Doreen Aitken, Arthur Smith and Audrey Smith.

C. Carson, of Pritchard, visited his brother's home here over the weekend.

Last week A. Mraz, who has bought the Kent farm, had 23 head of purebred Hereford cattle shipped here from his home at B. Shaw, Alta.

Mrs. Lola Wilcox and little son, of Toronto, Ont., are visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Churchill.

Before the Suez Canal was constructed, the Bitter Lakes, near the southern end of the canal, were dry—salt-encrusted depressions.

The wensel is the most blood-thirsty killer of all North American animals.

The Savannah, first United States steamer to cross the Atlantic, was only 320 tons.

LETTERS

Of General Interest

"Direct Insult"
Last week there appeared in your paper a letter from Mr. Wilbee regarding a letter to a previous one from M. Lattey, and the statements of the former are direct insults to the average Canadian family.

The issue is not whether the landlords consider it a crime to have children but whether the landlords who are responsible for the outrageous "no children" ads are committing a serious crime themselves.

Does the grocer make you leave your children outside while you do your shopping? Do the theatres have a ban against children lest they carve their initials in the seats?

Everyone knows that unruly children can do great damage to the landlord's property, but, search your conscience Mr. Wilbee, and you'll have to admit that these type of children are not in the majority, never have been and we trust never will be.

Most reliable people can furnish references so the landlord certainly can be protected.

Yes, the animals provide homes for their offspring, but they do so in a great many cases with the help of man through game laws, national parks and numerous organizations and individuals. Surely then mankind itself is also due some consideration.

The accusation that people do not rear children for the good of their country is a despicable one. For what other purpose were people put into the world?

The family is the cornerstone of society and those who strive and sacrifice to raise their children to the best of their ability are performing deeds of the noblest order.

Mr. Wilbee's reference to birth control as a means of solving housing problems is utterly ridiculous. Canada, a country that could easily support fifty million people, has less than twelve millions yet according to Mr. Wilbee there are too many now. The average Canadian family has the tendency of being small, not that of being too large.

To expect everyone to be able to supply his own housing is fantastic. True, rural areas often go a long way towards this goal, but wherever the masses gather, each cannot possibly, under our present way of life, be his own landlord.

Those who like Mr. Wilbee think in terms of monetary gain, probably do not think that they are receiving any value from playgrounds, auditoriums, gymnasiums or better schools, but what a mistaken viewpoint this is. An informed, healthy tolerant generation will do more to solve the world's ills than any other factor, but all this cannot come about if the people of the world cannot have homes in which to raise their children.

ALLAN CLARIDGE.
R.R. 1, Oyama, B.C.
November 21, 1948.

Editor, The Vernon News; Sir:

A report in the November 11 issue of your newspaper with respect to the trial held last week at the local Assizes of Alvin C. Close, stated part of the evidence given by a Mrs. Corbett, one of the Crown witnesses. This evidence was to the effect that the credit of Mrs. Routley had been cut off by the Co-operative Store at Lumby and also referred to the reference to this point by Close's counsel in his address to the jury.

You referred to the evidence of Mr. Christian, Manager of the Co-operative Store, on his being examined on the point of Mrs. Routley's credit.

We would ask you to note that Mr. Christian stated in such evidence that Mrs. Routley's credit at the store had never been questioned. As a matter of fact we had a small balance to our credit at the time of the fire which destroyed the Co-operative Store last February.

We appreciate the difficulty in your reporting cases and feel you will have no objection to adding this explanation as to what occurred at this trial in this particular case.

Mrs. Hazel Routley,
Lumby, B.C.
November 13, 1948.

Editor, The Vernon News; Sir:

The Vernon Board of School Trustees, at a special meeting held on Tuesday, November 16, expressed its gratification at being accorded so unmistakable a mandate by the ratepayers to proceed at once with its school building program.

I was directed to ask you, if through your columns the Board may express its appreciation and thanks for the help, during the campaign, of many friends and well-wishers, known and unknown. Among so many it is difficult to single out individuals for special mention; but the Trustees wish particularly to congratulate the Junior Chamber of Commerce for its excellently managed campaign to bring the voters to the polls.

(Mrs.) E. H. REINHARD,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 22 (Vernon),
November 17, 1948.

Japan consists of four main islands—Honshu, Kyushu, Hokkaido and Shikoku—with a total area of 147,000 square miles.

Editor, The Vernon News; Sir:

Being an old timer of 28 years' residence in Vernon, and having read your paper nearly all the time, may I ask for some space to express my views about an incident that happened to me a short time before the School Bylaw passed.

Three little boys, between 10 and 12 years old, were sorting a pile of old magazines in front of my house. The youngest came to ask if I had any salvage. "I want especially something like this," he said, handing me a piece of paper cut out of a magazine. It was about the size of a saucer, showing the picture of a woman nearly naked, just a few inches of cloth above and below the waist. Think of it! A child of 10.

A week before voting took place, an article in The Vernon News caught my attention. "We need new schools to educate our children, the citizens of tomorrow," to make the new generation better than the last. Now, I am curious to know, what is wrong with this last generation of which I am one?

I went to school in a little log house on the prairie, walking with the others from three to five miles; some of us more than that; rain or sunshine, snow and blizzards, twice a week in those days, between 20 and 30 below zero. We were lucky if someone turned up with a team of horses, (not fancy buses). Most of our parents only had oxen.

We all left school at 14, and some before, to do hard and dirty work on the farm. We did not learn algebra and mathematics, but our parents taught us that honest work was no disgrace, that we had to make our living by our own efforts, not begging for gymnasiums and auditoriums, etc., from other people.

We were given a pitchfork for exercise. If we wanted fun we had to rig up something of our own, and no mischief. If we had started out after the pictures of naked people, we would have had a good reception!

I can hear the young people say: "Old fashioned!" But none of us turned out bank-busters, little hoodlums or gangsters, ready to knock out somebody for their money, as we see so often today; witness those four youths in court last week. The little boy I mentioned is also probably well on the same way.

We older folks will be saddled for 20 years and more with heavy taxes, increasing every year, regardless whether we starve or lose our properties, in order that the new generation can be well-educated; all sports gentlemen who won't work and dirty their hands. They will have to import more Orientals and D.P.'s from Europe, to do what our smart new citizens of tomorrow consider beneath them. They are already bringing in thousands of these people, while we have thousands of unemployed in Canada. Perhaps those Canadians are too picky and choosy about jobs.

Now, Mr. Editor, I thank you for the space you have so kindly allowed me. I am interested also in the business of renting houses for the last 25 years in Vernon. I have some very interesting experiences to tell, if, with your kind permission, I can get a little more space later on.

HARRIET GAERTNER,
Vernon, November 23, 1948.

Social Security
Editor, The Vernon News; Sir:

I don't know whether our Provincial Minister of Finance is following our way of financing or if it is the other way about, I rather think he is following our judgments from the S.S. & M.A. Act. It has all the hall marks.

The name of the Act is a misnomer, and has about as much meaning as some of the acts of our apostles in the City Hall.

Three cents on the dollar will never buy social security; money has nothing at all to do with it. Social Security depends on the kind of government we have and the laws we make. The Government is not a thing, it is a body of men and as we are responsible for sending them up it is our duty to see that the men sent up are as large mentally as some of them are physically, and that they have the proper qualifications for the job. Of course, if the I.Q. of the voter is say, "F" then it is "G" members he gets and if he grumbles at the lack of intelligence which seems to pervade the House, then he has only himself to thank. Unfortunately we all have to suffer from their errors, and so far back as I can remember, that is all ever emanated there from. You cannot get good fruit on a rotten tree any more than you can expect to get economics out of a politician.

Social security we will have when we take the trouble to develop our intelligence, especially the intelligence of our children. Self reliance, independence, and moral character are the fundamentals of social security and, in this day and age, aggressiveness and acquisitiveness. Certainly, judging from the S.S. & M.A. Act we are regressing; The Act lacks honesty and intelligence, besides, it is illegal. Our laws are made at Ottawa not at Victoria. There is nothing within the framework of a democracy that I know of that permits the government at Victoria to force citizens to work

More Study by Farmers Urged By CCF Speaker

"The farmer takes what someone else gives him and lets it go at that," said Price Flowerdew, of the Fraser Valley, provincial chairman of the CCF agricultural committee to a gathering of 50 delegates from 16 CCF clubs in Yale at Summerland recently.

He urged more study by farmers, particularly of agriculture abroad, and more activity by farm organizations.

"In Great Britain the farmers' union negotiates with the Minister of Agriculture for two weeks annually, setting prices, while here we send a Minister of Agriculture off to Ottawa without a word of instruction from us," added the speaker.

"With a CCF government, the farmer, for the first time, is going to be put in a position to do something for himself. In other labor-farmer government countries, the farmers accept their responsibilities and are willing to do so here."

The delegates discussed in detail the necessary points in a basic agriculture program for B.C., the spirited arguments being kept well in hand by chairman Jack Snowsall, of Kelowna.

Marketing, co-operatives, research services, how to increase buying power of low-income groups and those hardy perennials, hail insurance and removal of school taxes from the land, all had their share of full discussion.

The meeting also welcomed Harold Winch, M.L.A., CCF house leader; O. L. Jones, MP for Yale, and South Okanagan CCF candidate Bruce Woodsworth.

Summerland CCF club was in charge of arrangements. Delegates were present from Grindrod, Haywood's Corner, Vernon, Kelowna, East Kelowna, Rutland, Westbank, Peachland, Summerland, Penticton, Naramata, Keremeos, Oliver, Armstrong and Osoyoos.

for them under penalty of fines etc., etc.

As for the second part of the name, the least said the better. It allows the municipalities to go on taxing us on our Capital (property), ad infinitum.

Out of the 3% tax-collected on our food and clothing and other necessities by coerced employees—promises them a hand-out when they—the municipalities—can tax us no more.

For three cents on the dollar, Victoria guarantees to save our capitalistic necks and they will take some saving. Capital is savings. Financial security depends on savings; how can you have security of any kind if the means for social welfare are taken slowly and surely from us? The Act is a means to an end and that end is not social security.

The Act violates one of the underlying canons of taxation. It is an axiom of public finance that in general, taxes should be levied in accordance with the ability to pay. This Act utterly fails to meet the test.

Why not tax services as well as commodities? Why not tax those who eat "in" as well as those who eat "out"? Why in the name of common sense should we be taxed at all? The Province has already a huge surplus.

Ottawa is taxing excess profits. We go one better, we are out to tax excess earnings. No wonder we are in need of social security; the wonder would be if we weren't. Consumption does not vary according to earnings or wealth; the laborer eats as much and wears as many clothes as the rich man, perhaps more. Robbing us of our earnings is robbing us of our means for material well-being; which is the whole purpose of economic life.

Does the Act enhance our earning capacity? Does it increase our ability to buy? Is it an advantage to our store-keepers? Could anyone think of a more cumbersome way to collect it? No, but it lessens our purchasing power by the exact amount of the tax. Common people have a name for this kind of Act, but polite people are far too polite to mention it. According to the last nice letter I received from Mr. Anscomb (a personal letter, by the way) he thinks that it might be "irksome." He has another think coming.

Yours truly
HUBERT JONES.
Vernon, B.C.
November 21, 1948.

Social Notes from Enderby

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Farmer motored to Lumby on Tuesday evening where they visited with friends for an overnight stay. Members of the local Lions Club have been enjoying some social visits with neighboring clubs this week.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dean McLeod were sorry to learn of the death of twin boys born to them in the Enderby General Hospital the beginning of the week.

Those interested in the organizing of a hockey team in Enderby met in the Enderby Hotel on Tuesday evening. John Fow was elected president and John Richardson secretary. It was decided to form juvenile, junior, midget and bantam teams. Other than the junior teams will be registered in the league the junior registration being left until it is known whether there will be sufficient players.

Clifford Woodley has taken considerable interest in the progress of the hockey teams in Enderby during the past few years and it is expected that excellent playing will be in order for the winter here.

Five eighths of Panama's area of 28,576 square miles is unoccupied.

GENT'S WRIST WATCH
Sturdy, Dependable 15- Jewelled, Fully Guaranteed
Special \$14.75

Jacques AND SON

ROLSTON'S HOME BAKERY
PHONE 249
Also for Sale at
TOP HAT CAFE

WEEKLY SPECIAL REVELATION CAKE

ORDER THEM NOW
FRUIT CAKES
XMAS PUDDINGS
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The oboe, a wood wind instrument played with a double reed, has been used in its present form for 200 years and was once called the hautboy.



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FRUIT CAKES
XMAS PUDDINGS
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WEEKLY SPECIAL REVELATION CAKE

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Announcing the appointment of
W. R. HERERON
As authorized dealer for the
STENN-60 Logging Saw
in the
OKANAGAN VALLEY

Fells trees up to 4½ ft. diam.
CUTS LARGE SMALL LOGS
Ideal for ICE CUTTING
AMAZING LOW PRICE
See the New Stenn-60 Logging Saw on display at
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W. R. Hereron
410 Wardlaw Avenue, Kelowna Phone 433R2

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Choose "MOISTURE-PROOFED" WINDOWS AND DOORS

Because the experienced builder knows these are the finer points of house building—the points where appearance, ease of operation and durability are absolutely essential. And he chooses MP Brand windows and doors because they fill ALL THREE requirements.

MP Brand windows and doors are designed to lend a pleasing personality to your home and the maximum of practical durability. Each MP window is scientifically **MOISTURE PROOFED**, making it shrink, warp, rot, stain, and weather-proof, as well as easy to open!

The MP stamp on every door, window and frame is your assurance of the finest quality available in both workmanship and material.

If you are planning to build or remodel, take this friendly tip—see your local MP dealer today!

VERNON LUMBER CO. LTD.
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
30th Street South Phone 277

LEGION CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOV. 20th—
12 Noon to 10 p.m.—Exhibition of Paintings presented under the auspices of the Travelling Pictures Committee.

8:15 p.m.—Concert sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association.

SATURDAY, NOV. 21th—
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Exhibition of Paintings presented under the auspices of the Travelling Pictures Committee.

SUNDAY, NOV. 22th—
11 a.m.—Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints.

MONDAY, NOV. 23th—
8 p.m.—South Vernon Water Users Meeting.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1st—
8:15 p.m.—The Elks Lodge presents "Cavalcade of Song."

Above Space Donated to the Canadian Legion by
PIONEER MEAT MARKET
Vernon, B.C. - PHONE 670

Don't Forget to make that Date for THIS SEASON'S BEST LAUGH
on
Thursday or Friday, Dec. 2 and 3
WHEN THE VERNON LITTLE THEATRE ASSOCIATION presents
"Rookery Nook"
A Side-Splitting Comedy in 3 Acts
SCOUT HALL, VERNON
Curtain at 8:00 p.m.

TICKETS
Reserved.....\$1.00 General Admission.....75c
Obtainable from Vernon Drug Co. Ltd. or any member of the Little Theatre Association.

SEE . . .
DON McGINNON as the light-hearted, quick-witted "Gerald," whose home is in a turmoil for a night.
BETTY JEAN McHATTIE—Playing "Rhoda," the delightful counterpart of all the trouble.
RON KILPATRICK—As the thrum-scarum bachelorette "Olivia" and life-long companion of Gerald.
VIOLET JAMES—The sharp-tongued "Clara Pop Kles," Gerald's loving wife.
DR. MIKE LATTEY—Portraying the poor, henpecked "Harold Twine."
PAT WEIR—As "Gertrude," Harold's suspicious and critical better half?
JULIA TAYLOR—The "daddy" or char woman deluxe to Gerald and the Mrs.
ALAN DAVIDSON—Characterizing "Admiral Juddy," an old salt that hasn't crystallized.
MARGARET ROSE—Playing "Poppy Dickey," the flag-selling eleven-cent help to distressed Rhoda.
DOUG KERMODE—As the pompous "Putz," Prussian step-father to Rhoda.
EDITH LENZEN—Playing Mrs. Possett. (A honey of a part.)

Again Under the capable direction of **AGNES CONROY**, and assisted by **ALAN DAVIDSON**, this production is guaranteed to make you laugh tears and is a **MUST-SEE** on your December entertainment list.

Drop in SATURDAY NIGHT
Enjoy dancing to the music of the Lamplighters

Sutherland Arms Hotel
Okanagan Landing Phone 129L1

SPEEDY SAYS . . .
It won't be long now . . . I'll soon be appearing every week in a funny cartoon series.

LISTEN, FOLKS!

Fastest Selling Medium Is a Vernon News Classified Ad . . . They Get Results. Phone 34

F-M Shop

NOVEMBER SPECIALS

COATS — HATS — BLOUSES — SWEATERS — HOUSE COATS — LOUNGING PYJAMAS

NOT COMPLETE LINES . . . BUT EVERY ITEM A MONEY-SAVING VALUE!

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Reduced 20%! Warm Winter coats, fur-trimmed, interlined. New coats from this season's selling. Trims of Squirrel, Silver Fox, Red Fox, Bombay Lamb, etc. Every coat an exceptional value. Colors of wine, green, brown, black. Sizes 14 to 44 . . . **\$44.00**

Regular \$55.00. 20% OFF

SWEATERS

Pullovers, cardigans . . . long and short sleeves. All wool, plain or novel knit. Broken lines. The season's biggest sweater value. Brown, red, and green, etc. Sizes 14-20. Regular to \$6.95.

SPECIAL—
\$2.98

HATS

Winter felts in small perky hats . . . ribbon, feather trims . . . Tam styles included in this lot. Black, brown, wine and green. Regular to \$5.95

SPECIAL—
\$1.00

BLOUSES

Broken lines to clear! Crepes and broadcloth. White only. Long and short sleeves. Not all sizes in each lot, but all sizes in the lot. Sizes 14-20. Regular to \$5.95.

SPECIAL—
\$3.98

HOUSE COATS

Plains and prints, high shades, sheers in pastels, rayons, and wools. Wrap-around styles, fitted styles, buttoned and zipper fronts. Sizes 12 to 20.

Regular to \$12.95. **\$7.95** Regular to \$15.95. **\$10.95**

SPECIAL

LOUNGING PYJAMAS . . . Well tailored crepe tops in high shade with black pants, one and two-piece styles . . . trimmed sequins, braid and buttons. Sizes 12 to 18. Regular to \$19.95. **\$10.95**

SPECIAL

SAVE
DOLLARS
AT THE

F-M SHOP

LTD. Exclusively
Ladieswear

Jury Did Not

(Continued from Page One)

of it all the way through the trial, every day and night that it went on, and I do not see how the jury could have arrived at any other verdict than they did. They saw you, heard you give your evidence under oath, and made up their minds you did not tell the truth, and that you were guilty as charged.

"That being the finding it follows you were guilty of certainly the most heinous performance that it has fallen to my lot to listen to in thirteen years on this bench. You acted like animals of the field—animals could not possibly have acted more disgracefully than did you.

"There has been a lot of that kind of thing in this province unfortunately. I move from one circuit to another, and I know what my colleagues are experiencing. We find charges after charge of rape.

"Some of us have daughters growing up in this country. They are not to be brought up as hot-house plants; they are to be permitted to have a reasonable amount of recreation and enjoyment. We do not intend, if we can prevent it, to allow our daughters to be attacked by wolves.

"You may think it is smart to be a wolf. It is not smart in the eye of the Parliament of Canada. Parliament has said:

"Everyone who commits rape is guilty of an indictable offence, and liable to suffer death, or to imprisonment for life and to be whipped."

"With the exception of Kellerman, the sentence of this court is that you be imprisoned, you Ivans, you Motz and you Gabel, for a period of seven years, and to be whipped twice with the paddle, five strokes each.

"In the case of Kellerman, it is very hard to distinguish. You were in this thing. I do not think you were quite as bad, but you were pretty bad. You are younger. You are not 21. I do not remember quite what you said of yourself. I am going to sentence you to five years, and to be whipped once with five strokes of the paddle.

"Now boys, you are thinking probably that I am hard. Well I am not, although you may not believe it now. Your counsel has said to me that every boy ought to be given a chance to turn over a new leaf. It is up to you lads. Don't be crazy. You are going to the penitentiary and you are going to stay there for quite a considerable time. You can come out of that penitentiary, as I have seen many men come out, clean, decent, wholesome men, whom society will accept. I can tell you of one boy sentenced for life, who came out a year ago after eight years. He did not come out at his solicitation but at my own. He has been accepted by society, married and settled down. You boys can do the same thing. Don't be fools. This ought to be a lesson to you.

"I am sorry for your parents, deeply sorry. You Ivans, have a father that came here with your mother and they worked and worked to build for themselves a home in the community, a home that was a credit to them. What have you done to them?"

"The parents of the rest of you I do not know, but this must be a terrible heart-break to them. I do not now how much of the fault is theirs. I hope none, but for the sake of our womanhood in Canada, and in order that other boys may not follow the course you have followed, the sentence will be as I have indicated.

"Now in imposing sentence I have neglected to say, as I intended, that the sentence on the first count and the sentence on the second count, as against each of the prisoners, would be identical. The sentences will run concurrently. With regard to the whippings imposed it is directed that if they are imposed upon count number one they shall not be imposed on count number two, in other words there are to be two sets of whippings. The clerk will see that the calendar contains the correct record of the sentences imposed on each count, and with the qualifying direction as to the whippings."

Kamloops Residents Send Over 300 Sacks Of Parcels Overseas

KAMLOOPS—Three hundred and fifty-four bags of parcels were dispatched overseas from the Post Office here during the week that ended on Monday, Postmaster W. E. Neill reports. One hundred and eleven bags were despatched on Monday, which was the deadline for Christmas parcels for the United Kingdom. Last date for Christmas letters for the Old Country is November 20.

Postmaster Neill reports the millions of overseas parcels did a good job of wrapping and tying the parcels. All were well and strongly wrapped, most were clearly addressed, and many were seen in strong cotton fabric for greater security. He also noted that many mailers had rolled on the merchants to pack and mail their parcels and, he says, "these experts did a good job."

The United States in paying pensions to veterans of six wars—Mexican, Indian, Civil, Spanish-American and two world wars.

The Eiffel Tower in Paris is 600 feet high and weighs 7,500 tons.

Sentences Passed in Theft, Manslaughter Convictions

Accepting a recommendation of leniency, Mr. Justice M. A. Manson, presiding over the Fall Assizes here, sentenced Herbert Theodore Barthel, of Osoyoos, to one year in prison for manslaughter. Sentence was passed Friday afternoon.

Winter at Deep Creek

DEEP CREEK, Nov. 22.—Some five inches of snow have fallen at Deep Creek during the past few days. It looks as if winter has arrived in this section of the North Okanagan.

The Whist Drive and Pie Social held in Deep Creek Hall on Saturday, November 3 was a great success. Winners for whist were: Ladies' high, Mrs. P. Spelter; Ladies' consolation: Miss M. Davidson; Men's high: Mr. Beck; men's consolation: Ray McCreight. After supper many articles on a white elephant table were auctioned by A. E. Johnston, bringing in over \$50 for the new hall.

Miss Marion Davidson of Salmon Arm was the weekend guest of Miss Lois Johnston.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston, the former Miss Mabel Sharpe, on the birth of a son.

Rev. C. G. McKenzie, of Enderby, held Armistice Day Service in the Hall on Sunday, November 4.

Miss Kathleen Ginn of Vernon spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Ginn.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Michel on the birth of a daughter, Loretta Ann, on November 14.

Mrs. E. Winstanley is enjoying a visit from her mother Mrs. Borz.

The members of the "Cherry Club" held their regular meeting in the Hall on November 18. Plans were made to hold a "Basket Social" on December 4 to raise funds for the Children's Christmas tree.

Howard Johnston spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnston.

Nearly 13,000 Voters for South Okanagan Election

KELOWNA.—Total of 12,949 people will be eligible to vote in the South Okanagan by-election next Monday. This figure represents an increase of 8,159 names since the 1945 provincial election, or 58.6 percent. The South Okanagan constituency takes in the area from Winfield and Okanagan Centre on the north to Summerland and Naramata on the south.

Barthel had been convicted of causing the death of Henry J. Moon in a street brawl in Penticton on the evening of August 20. The jury entered a strong recommendation for mercy.

P. D. O'Brien, of Penticton, defence counsel, outlined to the court circumstances in the prisoner's life. The 37 year old man has three children under the care of his mother at Osoyoos. His wife was committed to a mental institution in May of this year.

Defence counsel stated the offense would never have occurred had the accused not been intoxicated. "So long as liquor is available men will buy it. As long as they buy it and drink it, men will fight. The accused is not a criminal."

In passing the sentence, Mr. Justice Manson told the prisoner "there has been a good deal of tragedy in your life. You have not saved your money as you ought to have done and now your children must suffer by reason of your unfortunate ways. I don't think you're a man of criminal instincts."

Also on Friday afternoon, Eddie Sanford was sentenced to 18 months in prison on a charge of theft. Dealing with the sentence, Mr. Justice Manson said, "although you now protest your innocence, with a record such as yours it is pretty hard to take much stock in the protest."

Lengthy Record

The prisoner had been convicted 17 times from October, 1926 to the same month in 1941. Sanford had served two years for breaking and entering and three years for manslaughter. "The best that can be said for you is that you have no record from 1941 on."

"You would probably not have one now if it were not for liquor. These penalties have not taught you a permanent lesson—I don't know whether another one will or not. With a record like this I should give a long sentence but I will take into account you have not been in trouble in the last seven years.

"There's good in every man and there's no reason why you should stay down. Get away from the environment that gets you down and liquor."

In his plea for Sanford, H. W. Galbraith, defence counsel, gave the background of the accused. "Prior to 1941, he had most unfortunate record of malfeasance and crime. He has been punished—he served his terms. Since 1941, his record is clear and that is not mere chance. It is the result of a

Almost \$60 for Okanagan Centre W.I. from Fete

OKANAGAN CENTRE, Nov. 22.—The ladies of the Women's Institute held a sale and card party in the Community Hall on Thursday evening, November 18. Stall holders were: Produce and home cooking, Mrs. H. Gled and Mrs. H. L. Venables; candy, Mrs. H. Van Ackeren and Mrs. R. Broadbent; superfluity, Mrs. R. Wentworth and Mrs. I. Hunter; variety and a children's stall, Mrs. E. C. Nuyens and Mrs. G. Reeve. A large toy house, made by Mrs. I. Hunter, was won by Ethel Ulrich. It brought in the sum of \$10.

There was an attractive display of portraits and landscapes in oils by Mrs. R. Broadbent, and flowers in water colors by Mrs. H. L. Venables. Court whist was played, winners being Mrs. Motowlo and J. Gabel. Consolation prizes went to Mrs. G. E. Parker and A. Whitehead. The evening's entertainment netted the sum of \$57 for Institute funds.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Parker was baptized in St. Margaret's Anglican Church at Winfield on Sunday morning, November 21. Sponsors were Miss Patricia Cheesman, G. E. Parker and Peter Venables.

Mrs. B. Brixton gave a children's party in honor of her daughter, Eleanor's fifth birthday on November 21. The little people had a happy time playing games, followed by refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nuyens were weekend visitors to Penticton.

The Winoka packinghouse finished operations for the season on Saturday, November 20. The workers have left for their homes.

More than 100,000 free cancer dressings have been provided by the Canadian Cancer Society to sufferers in the Toronto area.

definite decision on his part." "He protests his innocence but accepts the verdict of the jury. He cannot make restitution which, despite his innocence, he would do. The evidence was quite largely circumstantial. I ask for the greatest degree of leniency, clemency."

TO SAVE YOUR FACE

Make Appointment NOW for Your Portrait or Family Group for Christmas!

The Meeres Studio

PHONE 531 OR 61613 - VERNON

"Our Pictures Make People Happy"

Enderby News Items

Ashton Creek residents are gratified to be able to turn one eligible cheque to Johnny Dale. Mabel Lake recently, following benefit dance held in the Ashton Creek Hall. Mr. Dale is one of old timers who helped build the hall in the early days. He has ways been a good supporter of community activity, so it was a pleasure the community were to show this appreciation.

Rev. and Mrs. Yerburch, accompanied by their two sons, Christopher and Richard, arrived by motor in Enderby on Saturday to spend a few hours visiting from Rev. Yerburch returned to Enderby to perform the marriage of a former June Smith, which took place on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Yerburch had recently returned from Victoria where they visited with relatives until May, Rev. Yerburch served as pastor of the local Anglican Church for some time; since then he has been stationed at Olan.



Now Is the Time to Think of Ordering

HOLLY

for CHRISTMAS GIFTS
First Grade Heavily Berried B.C. Holly, packed and shipped up anywhere in Canada.
PER BOX - - - \$1.25

"Harris"
FLOWER SHOP
Barnard East Phone 325

City Council

(Continued from Page One)

"Not for us they don't," he replied.

Building Permits

Mr. Melvin contended, and related, that building permits should have been issued the subdivision property owners if civic services were not to be supplied. "We pay our taxes. What do we get?" asked Mr. Melvin.

Alderman David Howrie said that he had one home-owner in the district had petitioned for a sewer. The subdivision owners sold to a. You people bought with your eyes wide open," he said.

Mr. Melvin replied that "The city permitted themselves when building permits were issued."

I am not going to argue with you, sir," said the Mayor. "The

Council is in sympathy with the residents of the subdivision. It is our determination to get the matter settled up. You must leave it with us, and we will do the best we can to get the matter straightened out."

After Mr. Melvin had withdrawn from the Council Chamber, a motion was made that the City Solicitor, C. W. Morrow, be asked to contact the subdivision owner's counsel, Gordon Lindsay, in an effort to have the vexed question settled with the utmost speed. The whole question hinges on the original owners of the Subdivision not living up to their agreement with the City.

Mr. Melvin also produced a letter he had received from the Department of Municipal Affairs. He was of the opinion that the City Council was aware of this; but no one around the table had any knowledge of the correspondence. A separate petition, containing

five signatures from residents in the Gavin Subdivision was presented to the City Council, asking for street lights. The Mayor stated it is the hope of all concerned to get started on this program within a year.

Still another petition, this time bearing the names of 20 people, requests street lights on Barnard Avenue subdivision.

Biggest Rush

(Continued from Page One)

3 cents for first ounce, 1 cent each additional ounce.

For delivery on Rural Routes, 4 cents first ounce, 2 cents each additional ounce.

Canada and U.S., 4 cents first ounce, 2 cents each additional ounce.

All letters up to and including one ounce in weight, mailed in Canada for delivery in Canada, are now carried by air in all cases where delivery to the public may be expedited.

For this service rates are as follows:

Canada and United States, 7 cents first ounce, 5 cents each additional ounce.

Per Quarter Ounce: United Kingdom and Europe, 15 cents; Latin America, 10 cents; Africa, Asia, the Orient, Australia and New Zealand, 25 cents.

All post cards except Canada, Newfoundland and the United States, enquire at the Post Office for rates.

Postmaster Lafroy emphasizes the growing need for early mailing. He asks that when bringing mail to the Post Office, local and out-of-town letters and Christmas cards, be tied in separate bundles.

"The advantages of sending greetings by first class mail is that they may be sealed; are more personal; may contain written messages; there is preference in delivery, and they will be re-directed or returned if undeliverable. Check that all mail is addressed correctly and legibly, with street name and house number."

SQUADRON ORDERS

1. Parades—"A" Squadron will parade at the Vernon Armouries at 1045 hours on Friday, November 20, 1943.

2. Training—Driver mechanics and Maintenance, Wireless and Gunnery.

3. Dress—Battle Dress Roll call order.

Signed
Major G. L. Mortenson

Pierre Curle, co-discoverer of radium, also laid the foundation for the development of hearing aids.

Christmas Favorites..

in MEN'S WEAR

NECKTIES

English Postal Croydon, English Wool and Mohair Ties, English, Swiss and Italian pure wool Ties from \$1.00 up

SWEATERS

Sleeveless Pullovers Button and Zipper Cardigans Plain and Fancy V and Crew Neck Pullovers with long sleeves.

GLOVES

Lined and Unlined.

DRESSING GOWNS

of pure wool . . . the ideal Christmas gift.

SHIRTS

Plain and fancy collar attached shirts, Plain and fancy Forsyth Sport Shirts.

HANDKERCHIEFS

Initialed, of very fine quality.

Arm Band and Garter Sets, Suspenders, Belts, Buckles, Pure Wool Woolsey Hose and other Gift Items.

Shop at the Newest, Exclusive Menswear in Town

Style Shop for Men

McTaggart & Kearney

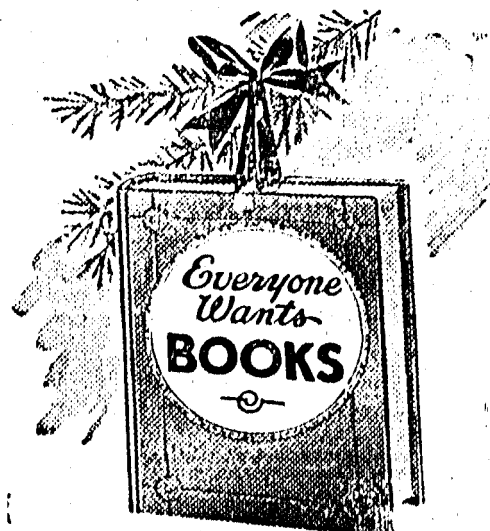
NEXT TO CAPITOL THEATRE

VERNON, B.C.



NOLAN'S

... for your Christmas Gifts!



BRUSH, MIRROR AND COMB SETS

Sparkling clear jewellite or chromium and enamel sets in attractive gift boxes.

\$6.40
to **\$27.50**



New Shipment of Popular Current Fiction—All the popular authors.
Priced **\$1.49 to \$3.75**

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BOOKS

An ideal gift for them. A grand selection of thrilling stories for boys and girls.
Each **50c to \$3.00**

PAINT BOOKS and CUT OUT BOOKS—
Each **25c**

HOLY BIBLES—
Each **\$1.50 to \$8.50**

BOOKS OF COMMON PRAYER—
Each **\$2.00 up**

COOK BOOKS - AUDIT BOOKS

MEN'S MILITARY BRUSH SETS

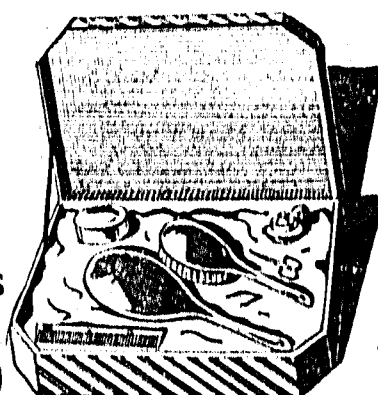
In gift boxes or leather zipper cases.

\$3.00 to \$15.00

PROPHYLACTIC JEWELLITE HAIR BRUSHES

Nylon Bristles

\$2.50 to \$8.00



CHRISTMAS CARDS

New Rustcraft Christmas Cards—New designs and verses. Large assortment to choose from.
5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS

Quality assortment of Cards and Envelopes to match. Packed in 12's, 18's, 25's and 36's. **35c to \$2.50**

PHONE No. 1 NEXT TO POST OFFICE VERNON, B.C.

Over 300 Skiers Expected Join Silver Star Club

Weatherman with his shushy, wet offering may not be making the cabin and tow has ski location breathless. The main downhill and slalom run begins 700 feet above the cabin and is ideal for tournaments as it is one of the few runs in Western Canada where spectators can view the entire course from top to bottom.

At the annual Okanagan Zone meeting held in Summerland last week, representatives from all the Valley ski clubs strongly requested that the annual Silver Star Downhill event be held as early as possible after Christmas. This event marks the opening of the winter sport for many of the clubs as Silver Star Mountain receives its first snowfall a month earlier than any other Valley ski location.

Blue River
DIAMONDS
Priced from
\$25.00 to \$500.00
Macquie
AND SON

WE ENJOY
BEING
NICE TO
PEOPLE...

To us it's more than just good business to be nice to people who dine here. We take pride in our work... in the preparation of fine foods... in serving them promptly and courteously... in keeping our quarters scrupulously clean and inviting. Try us today.

NATIONAL CAFE
and KANDY KITCHEN

OKANAGAN ELECTRIC PRESENTS

New Low Prices on Phillips Radios

- Model 910—A new version of the Phillips personal radio. \$34.95
- Model CM-22L—Table model in smart plastic cabinet. \$59.50
- Model CM-50A—Standard and short wave in smart wooden cabinet. \$79.50
- Model CM-25A—8 tube long and short wave, 8 inch speaker. A true globe girder. \$169.00
- Model CM-54A—Radio-phonograph table model with automatic record player. Lovely walnut cabinet, 8 inch speaker. \$129.75
- Model CM-55A—Console radio-phonograph, long and short wave... 12 inch speaker. \$199.00

USE OUR CREDIT TERMS
OKANAGAN ELECTRIC LTD.
Everything Electrical
PHONE 53 VERNON, B.C.

Pin Points

MEN'S COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Player high single: A. Armstrong, 265; player high three games: E. McConnell, 629; team high single: Firemen, 1029; team high three games: Firemen, 2834.

Big Six Averages

E. McConnell	210
Vic Skulsky	209
J. Chadwick	206
A. Armstrong	204
W. Gray	200
Xel Monsees	199

Team Standings

Big Chiefs	4
Firemen	4
Galbraiths	3
City	3
Vernon Garage	3
Capitol Motors	1
Empire Service	1
Noca	1
Life Underwriters	1
Bloom & Sigale	0
Credit Union	0

MIXED COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Individual high men's single: Del Thomas, 339; individual high women's single: P. Shaw, 250; individual men's high three: Del Thomas, 785; individual women's high three: Marge Inglis, 646; team high single: Sigale Brothers, 1124; team high three: Sigale Brothers, 813.

Team Standing

MacKenzie	8
Nolans	8
B. O's	7
D. H. L's	6
Noca "A"	5
B.C. Power	5
Hunts	5
Fort Yorks	4
Weir Brothers	4
Beavers	3
Lucky Strikes	3
Malkins	1
Noca "B"	0
Sammartino's	0

Hoop Men Seek Initial Win

The Vernon Senior B basketball quintette will travel to Kamloops on Friday in quest of their first win of the 1948-49 hoop season. In three previous contests the locals have suffered defeat in the last few minutes of hard fought games. The Intermediate "A" aggregation will complete the double header of basketball entertainment at the railway centre.



- HUNTING SHIRTS
- HUNTING CAPS
- INDIAN MADE SOX AND MITTS

VIEL & FIELD
GUNSMITHS
3101 - 32nd St. Ph. 913

Further Changes In Rules Announced by B.C.A.H.A.

Special regulations and new rulings for intermediate hockey in B.C. were set forward by the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association last week. These were announced on Monday morning by Frank F. Becker, president of the association.

The residence rule for intermediate hockey clubs in B.C. has been extended by authority of the Western Committee, to December 1, 1948. This new ruling was requested in order to help the various teams who have to depend on natural ice, but applies to all intermediate clubs in British Columbia.

A question causing considerable stir in the province concerns ex-seniors who wish to take the step down into intermediate ranks. Only four "ex-seniors" who may or not be imports, can be used. The president defines an "ex-senior" as a player who was with a senior club last year or who tried out with any senior clubs this year.

A rule that deals more with intermediate teams at the Coast than in the Okanagan or Kootenays allows "ex-seniors" from the 1947-48 Vancouver Canucks or New Westminster Royals to play intermediate hockey in B.C. They will not be known as imports. Players used from the U.S.A., such as Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and other teams in the Pacific Coast League, will be termed imports.

Intermediate hockey has grown to such an extent in B.C. that new rules have to be made frequently during the season. It is hoped that all clubs who are effected by these new rulings will make the necessary adjustments within the next ten days.

New dates have been announced for the semi-annual meeting of the C.A.H.A. at Winnipeg. Officials will gather on January 14 and 15 when part of constitution and some rulings will come in for consideration.

Final Period Rally Gives Kelowna Third Win; Hands Vernon Third Loss In Row

The Vernon Canadians returned to this city a bewildered crew of hockey players on Tuesday night. Leading by what seemed to be a comfortable margin of two goals in the third period of a game with the Kelowna Packers, the Canucks had watched the Orchard City aggregation whip in three goals in four minutes and eventually take a 6-4 triumph.

It was Vernon's third successive defeat. A five minute penalty to Dave McKay was the cause of the undoing. In their games to date, Vernon has gone great for two periods and then broken under their opponents' attacks.

Les Smith, probably Vernon's most effective forward to date, opened the scoring at the seven-minute mark of the initial canto, skating from one end of the rink to the other and rifling a hard shot from the boards to catch a bottom left hand corner.

Too many men on the ice resulted in a penalty to Bert Elliot of the Canadians and the ever brilliant Al Laface repeatedly was a stone wall in the Canadian nets, blocking shots from all angles.

The high flying combination of Bob Johnson and Gordie Mirtle put the Packers on even terms just before the bell sounded for the first breather.

Gordie Smith gave the home club a one-goal lead in the first two minutes of the middle frame. The lanky winger took a puck from behind the Canadian net, swept around the side and banged it past Laface. With play roaring back and forth up the ice, players body-checking and the packed house enjoying every moment of it, Reine Miller snared a pass from Rod Booth and made no mistake with a high drive.

Rod Booth and Buzz Mellor made their first appearance in Vernon colors after joining the team early this week. Both showed well and were a tower of strength on the badly bent forward lines. As the season moves along these two boys may prove to be a big factor in putting the Canadians at the top of the league.

The new twine in the nets at the recently opened arena caused the game to be held up for ten minutes and resulted in Jack O'Reilly and Kenny Stewart sitting out misconduct penalties. Mellor's hard drive bounced out of the net and the goal judge failed to blink the red light, claiming the disc didn't enter the cage. Referee Fred Janicki overruled the goal judge and declared the shot a goal for Vernon. Coach Stewart and captain O'Reilly protested vigorously, and pushing and following Janicki around the ice until misconduct sentences were given.

Turning Points
The turning point of the game came with McKay's cross checking penalty, when he sent "Bull" Marcoux sprawling to the ice. With the Canadians a man short, Rod Booth and Tom Stecyk sifted through the Packer defence to give Vernon a 3-2 edge as the thrilling second canto ended.

Again it was Booth who found the mark to add to Vernon's lead, this time combining with right winger Ken McIntyre. But that was all for Vernon.

Gordie Mirtle and Bob Johnson, two of the fastest men in the circuit, walked through the local squad for two markers within five seconds to put the Packers back into the picture—very much so. Playing coach Ken Stewart scored what proved to be the winning goal on a solo rush, giving Kelowna the lead for the first time in the battle. Halfway through the period, Fred Hoskins, one of the Packers' most consistent goal-getters, put the game on ice taking a relay from Kenny Reeves.

LINEUPS
Vernon Canadians—A. Laface, R. Miller, B. Nelson, L. Smith, J. Hryciuk, B. Elliot, Subs: D. McKay, T. Stecyk, Les Smith, J. London, G. Keryluka, D. Mellor, R. Booth, K. McIntyre, J. McBride.
Kelowna Packers—R. Worrall, J. O'Reilly, K. Stewart, J. Hanson, B. Gourlie, G. Smith, G. Mirtle, B. Sullivan, B. Johnson, F. Hoskins, J. Lowe, B. Marcoux.
(Continued on Page 12)

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W.O.W.'s Lead City Cribbage

The second week of play in the Vernon Cribbage League saw six teams hit the 8,000 mark, with the W.O.W.'s turning in another high score and maintaining their lead, 76 points ahead of the second place Commandos.

Firemen, City Painters, Rebecas and the Scottish Daughters are battling hard trying to peg those extra points to give them a comfortable third place in the league standing.

The record of the highest score of any season was set by the Commandos last year, when they counted 4,197 points at a regular league session. Every one of the ten teams taking part in this year's play are out to better this mark and if the scores posted in the first two sittings so far this season give any indication as to what is to come, it shouldn't be long before a new record is set.

The following are the results of the second week's play:

W.O.W.	8,347
Commandos	8,271
Firemen	8,185
City Painters	8,076
Rebecas	8,027
Scottish Daughters	8,011
W. A.	7,991
Legion	7,965
Pythians	7,908
Independents	7,821

Bob Johnson Of Kelowna Leads Scoring Honors

Garnering one goal and two assists in Tuesday night's win over the Vernon Canadians, Bob Johnson, of the Kelowna Packers, moved into first place in scoring race for the Mainline Okanagan Senior B Hockey League.

Although Bud Gourlie, Kelowna sparkplug, hasn't been able to blink the red light in the last two games, the veteran ace still tops the goal-getting parade with five markers. Wilf Cook, Ken Reeves, Gordie Suidin, Bull Marcoux and Bob Johnson lead the play-making column with three each.

Dave McKay, who added seven minutes to his penalty record on Tuesday night, has taken a firm hold on "badman" honors, with 25 minutes.

Here are the top ten leading scorers in the league.

	GP	G	A	Pts	P
B. Johnson, Kel	5	4	3	7	0
B. Gourlie, Kel	5	5	1	6	2
Les Smith, V	6	3	2	5	0
J. London, V	6	3	2	5	2
S. McDonald, K	5	3	2	5	2
D. McKay, V	6	4	0	4	25
L. Smith, V	6	3	1	4	2
W. Cook, K	5	1	3	4	4
R. Howell, K	5	2	2	4	4
G. Suidin, K	5	1	3	4	6
F. Hoskins, Kel	5	4	0	4	4

Penticton Game Club Lines Up Officials For Big Fall Dinner

PENTICTON—Attorney General Gordon S. Wismer may be the principal speaker at the annual fall banquet being held by the Penticton Sportmen's Association this week.

An invitation, forwarded some time ago to Mr. Wismer, has so far not been declined. It is some time since Mr. Wismer addressed a gathering of this type in the interior and local officials feel he may take this opportunity of explaining the government's position, and some of the problems it faces in conservation work.

Commissioner J. G. Cunningham of the B.C. Game Commission, will be present. Mr. Cunningham, well-known to sportmen throughout the province, has attended practically every such function held by the local club in recent years.

In addition to the speakers, a program of entertainment has been arranged for the benefit of the guests. As the number of tickets is limited to the accommodation available, a "rush" to obtain these is expected during the next day or two.

Practice Hours Set For Minor Divisions

The following hours have been set for Minor Hockey Association practices this week:

Thursday
Juniors—7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Juveniles—10:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Saturday
Beginners—7:00 to 9:00 a.m.
Bantams (Dynamios vs. Spartans)—9:00 to 10:00 a.m.
Bantams (Smoke Eaters vs. Canucks)—10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Sunday
Midgets—7:00 to 8:30 a.m.
Midgets vs. Juveniles—8:30 to 9:30 a.m.
Juveniles—9:30 to 11:00 a.m.
Juveniles—8:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Juniors—7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Monday
Juveniles—8:30 to 10:00 p.m.
Juniors—10:00 to 11:00 p.m.

B.C. Fisheries Chief Inspects Vernon Game Club Projects

Local experiments conducted by the Vernon Fish, Game and Forest Protective Association during the year, underwent a thorough inspection over the weekend by C. A. Robinson, fishery supervisor for the B.C. Game Commission. He was accompanied by Bob Carswell, president of the local association.

A fish stop, which is situated a half mile up BX Creek, was the centre of much discussion by the game officials and it was decided that this stop should be replaced in the near future.

The object of the stop is to prevent fish, coming up the creek to spawn, from passing a designated spot. If they were allowed to travel further up stream their eggs would be lost when the creek dries up during the summer months.

A certain amount of dredging must be carried out at the mouth of BX Creek to make it easier for spawning fish to swim up the creek.

The rearing ponds in Polson Park were visited by the president and supervisor who expressed his hearty congratulations for the work done with the ponds. These ponds, started this summer, have proved much more successful than previously anticipated.

Echo Lake was inspected with the chief aim of locating a suitable place where the fish could spawn and their eggs be saved. At present, spawning facilities are very limited and many fish eggs are being lost. A further inspection will be conducted in April when the plan of work will definitely be set.

Capozzi May Accept Gridiron Invitation

KELOWNA—"If I can get away, I'll go," said Herb Capozzi about an invitation to play with University of British Columbia in an international American football tournament in Los Angeles, California next month.

U.B.C. representing Canada in the four-nations tourney, is trying to build the best American football team possible.

An American squad, one from Hawaii and one from Mexico, will take part in the grid classic, operated on a round-robin basis.

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Hockey Heads For Biggest Season



Vernon Canadians

Here are members of the Vernon Canadians who are going all out to bring a Coy Cup to this city this season. From left to right, kneeling: Ken McIntyre, Sarge Sammartino, Bill Simms, Bill Neilson. Sitting: John Loudon, Tom Steyck, John Hryciuk, Lloyd Smith, Bert

Elliot. Standing: Jim McBride, Dave McKay, Renie Miller, Stan Berry, Coach Laurel Harney, Les Smith, Bob Irvine, Al Laface. Back row, standing: Bill Hayward, manager; Jim Smith, trainer; David Seymour, assistant trainer; Sid Smith, equipment manager.

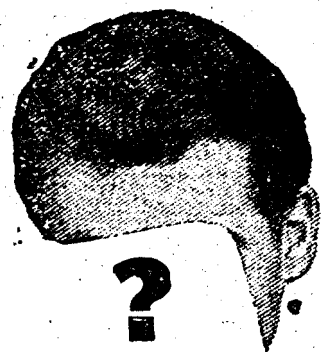
Photo by L.H. Bond

B.C.A.H.A. Has 29 Year History Of Aiding Sport **Vernon Holds Just Place as Intermediate Hockey Home**

"Its object shall be to foster, improve and perpetuate the game of amateur hockey in the province; to secure the enforcement of rules of the game as adopted by the association; to supervise and carry out the competitions for the championship of British Columbia." This is the chief aim that has made the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association one of the biggest and strongest athletic organizations in the Dominion.

The Association was formed on January 21, 1919 with W. G. Chester, of Vancouver, the first president. For a decade, the presidency remained at the Coast until in 1929, J. C. Urquhart, of Rossland, was elected. He started the West Kootenay into one of the finest minor districts in Western Canada. A. W. MacDonald, of Trail, and Dr. A. McKay, of Nelson, who died in office, continued this good work until today president Frank F. Becker states: "Trail is one of the finest hockey cities in Canada."

The beginning of Okanagan executive representation on the ever-growing association, came in 1946. Frank J. Becker was elected president at an annual meeting held in Kimberley for the second consecutive year. The well known Vernon sportsman has done a great deal of work with local intermediate hockey. He has built B.C. minor hockey into a well organized body to provide midget, juvenile and junior playdowns that have taken the spotlight over senior and (Continued on Page 11)



Most Popular Player?

Special Features Add Interest for Hockey Fans Here

A special feature this year for hockey fans and players is adding plenty of interest to the sport locally. This is the "Most popular player" contest being conducted at every Wednesday night hockey game in Vernon.

The voting takes place in conjunction with the hockey programs that are distributed to people entering the arena on "hockey night." The contest is open for Vernon players only.

During, or after, each game, the fans place their ballot with their popular player's name written on it in one of the boxes situated at the two main exits of the arena. The votes are compiled next morning under the supervision of Walter Patten who is donating valuable merchandise to the winner at the end of the regular league schedule.

Each week the top two players are featured in the centre spread of the hockey program. With three games played in the local hockey palace, net-minder Al Laface occupies first place in the standing followed by Bill Neilson. Dave McKay, John Hryciuk and Bob Irvine are the next three performers on the popularity list.

A second contest that is strictly to the player on the Vernon squad who spends the least time in the penalty stall. Should a tie result, the final decision will be made at the end of the regular playing season by judges from press, radio and league officials. The prize is \$25 donated by Tommy Muir, ardent local hockey fan.



FRANK BECKER
President, B.C.A.H.A.

Packers Top Hockey Loop For First Time in History

On Wednesday morning for the first time in the history of Okanagan hockey, a Kelowna team topped the league standings. In their first season of actual organized hockey, the Orchard City crew is making one big impression. They currently boast a three-game win streak. Vernon and Kamloops share the second spot in the close race, only one point in arrears.

Barring a draw in last night's game at the arena, Kelowna would not hold the league lead for very long. But judging from the play so far, no matter who actually leads, the 1948-49 edition of the Okanagan-Mahilline loop will be a close, keenly fought struggle.

Here are the league standings as of Wednesday morning:

	GP	W	L	D	GA	GF	Pts
Kelowna	5	3	2	0	21	22	6
Kamloops	5	2	2	1	17	14	5
Vernon	0	2	3	1	21	23	0

More than any other team in intermediate ranks in British Columbia, Vernon squads have enjoyed possession of the Coy Cup since it was first presented in 1928. Vernon last won the honors in 1945-46 and their defeat in the 1947-48 season at the hands of the New Westminster Cubs has urged hockey officials to go all out in bringing first class hockey talent to Vernon with the hopes of gaining revenge this year. But more than the Coy Cup, Vernon teams and fans would like to see a Western Canada Intermediate championship come to this city for the first time.

The history of Vernon hockey laurels in intermediate ranks goes back to the first five years that the prized Coy Cup was put into competition. This was in 1928 and from then up to 1932 this city was the resting place for the silver trophy.

January 6, 1938 saw an artificial arena come to Vernon and since then this city has been the home of many B.C. and Western Canada finals. Some people believe that even despite the new arenas that are popping up all over the province, the Vernon Civic Arena will always be known as "The home of Intermediate hockey."

Two years ago local sport fans witnessed the best in the hockey world when the Montreal Canadiens and a National Hockey League All-Star aggregation thrilled a packed arena with their puck artistry discussed the world over. This year the local squad boasts a former Chicago Black Hawk star, and heralds the beginning of a bright future in local puck wars.

This season brings new things to Vernon. Hockey talent that has proved its worth on many senior teams in Canada; a coach whose past history speaks for itself and definitely gives proof that Vernon has a mentor of first class ability. This team should go a long way in quest of the Western Canadian championship.

These many improvements in the Vernon team have echoed in both Kelowna and Kamloops hockey circle and club officials have been sent over Western Canada in search of talent that could mould into a unit packing enough force to bring a Western championship to their cities.

The Orchard City has its eye on a B.C. title which would give the newly opened Memorial Arena a royal send-off for years to come. They have gone to the Western Canada Senior A League for a playing coach and with the signing of Kenny Stewart, who has designs on making Kelowna his home, the Okanagan, as well as Kelowna has taken a big first step on the trail to becoming a senior A loop.

The railway center hasn't been idle while the "hockey bug" was at work in Kelowna and Vernon. Johnny Urakki, a small but experienced and wise hockey pilot, was brought into Kamloops to lead that city's entry in the Okanagan league. With the new arena construction under way in the northern city, a Coy Cup final would be history making night that would never be forgotten in the city.

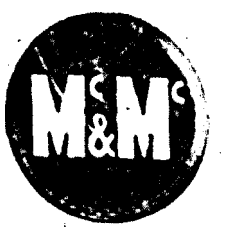
How are all the sport fans in Vernon responding to the great trends that have been made in this city's hockey "boom?"

Ample evidence of the enthusiastic response to the thrilling sport, especially during the past few years is shown in the total revenue figures. The following table details, Teen-agers who have at-of figures gives revenue for each year in hockey and also the total (Continued on Page 12)

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Coy Cup Championship For Vernon?



LAUREL HARNEY

Local Coach Has Wide Experience In Sports World

The Vernon Amateur Hockey Association has sent out feelers far across Canada to bring to this city a hockey coach of professional experience. He is not only a man who will be a capable leader for the younger puckchasers of this city but also a man who will be a credit to the community in all phases of activity.

After much discussion and many contacts as to who would handle the Vernon entry in the Okanagan senior B puck loop, Laurel Harney, of Loughheed, Sask., was chosen and came to Vernon for the job. With the ability of such an experienced and hockey wise mentor to lead the Canadians, Vernon has taken a bigger pace towards bringing senior A hockey to the city.

Harney was born in Loughheed, Sask., and learned the basic fundamentals of the puck game in minor hockey divisions in that city. Later he turned his talents towards puck stopping and performed in 1935-36 for the Western Canadian champion Vegreville, Alta., squad. The Western Canadian senior A loop next claimed the brilliant netminder when he worked in Drumheller Miners colors.

The highlight of the Harney career came in the summer of 1939 when he travelled with the world famous House of David baseball team. During the tour he handled catching chores for the club.

Harney's big break in hockey was during the 1944-45 ice season when he went to the National Hockey League as spare netminder for the New York Rangers. He spent the winter as playing coach of the New York Rovers in the American circuit.

Commenting on the local season, coach Harney has high hopes for his hard working charges, but admits that both Kelowna and Kamloops have come up with hockey aggregations that will take a lot of stopping. "We have won some tough games this season so far, I hope they aren't all that tough. Again I say, our success will depend on how well and how long it takes for our material to mould into a fighting unit working smoothly for the good of team."

B.C.A.H.A.

(Continued from Page 10)

Intermediate in many districts.

In British Columbia last year, over 1,400 players were registered, an increase of nearly 400 over the previous season. Mr. Becker strongly believes that the present ice campaign will see new heights reached in the puck game in B.C.

When asked for comment on the future of the Okanagan Mainline Hockey League, the president stated, "It is my hope that this league will never see fit to go Senior A, especially under the present set-up that exists in leagues across Canada today. Senior A players have to be paid anywhere up to \$125 in order to cover wages and expenses while travelling from city to city. The Okanagan hasn't the population or industry to warrant such a move. It is my desire to see all Okanagan cities organize a strong minor movement to develop local talent for intermediate ranks."

Today, governing the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association is Mr. Becker, president; D. C. Grimston, New Westminster, past president; L. G. Atwell, Nelson, secretary-treasurer; G. M. Thompson, Trail, first vice-president; Dr. L. Cleveland, Nanaimo, second vice-president; A. H. Jefford, Vancouver, representative of Lower Mainland; J. W. Livingston, Kimberley, representative of East Kootenay; John McCulloch, Vernon, representative of the Okanagan; E. H. Martin, Kamloops, representative of the Mainline; A. B. Giles, Prince George, representative of northern British Columbia; G. M. Thompson, Trail, representative of West Kootenay; Dr. L. Cleveland, Nanaimo, representative of Vancouver Island.



Prized Coy Cup Is Object Of Mainline League Teams

This is it! Pictured above is the keenly sought Coy Cup, emblematic of B.C. amateur intermediate hockey supremacy. The 1948-49 Mainline Okanagan Hockey League has gone all out in their efforts to bring the prized silverware back to the Okanagan, where it has rested more times than anywhere else.

Kelowna, Kamloops and Vernon hockey officials have brought in some outstanding hockey talent, ranging from junior aces to National Hockey League stars, with the hopes of finding a resting place for the trophy in one of the three centres.

The popular trophy has been won by Vernon nine times since 1928. Kamloops and Kelowna "youngsters" in the field of provincial intermediate hockey, have yet to have their name inscribed on the Cup, but this year's hockey activities in the two cities have laid a solid foundation for future years and 1948-49 may be "it" for either of them.

In 1938, the "silver mug" went to the Kootenays and was won by that area's teams for the next few



JOHN MCCULLOCH

Prominent Local Sportsman Heads Hockey Activity

One of the most prominent figures in the local hockey picture is John McCulloch, president of the Vernon Amateur Hockey Association and representative to the B.C.A.H.A. for all minor and senior hockey in the Okanagan.

Johnny first rendered his services to the puck game as a trainer, taking care of bruises and cuts on the local team. While filling the trainer's job on the hockey team in the winter, he directed his talents towards taking care of the boxer-warriors in the summer.

Senior basketball and baseball were the more active sports followed by the Vernon man and the hours that weren't spent at the arena were put in at the local hardwood court and ball field.

The V.A.H.A. was formed in the 1945-46 ice season and Mr. McCulloch was elected as president, a position he has held for the past three years.

In his first year with the association, the Vernon Legionnaires were triumphant in capturing the Coy Cup, emblematic of B.C. intermediate supremacy. During that season the association was the governing body of minor hockey in the city and handled the job of teaching the basic fundamentals of hockey to the potential seniors.

President McCulloch states that the activity of his executive and other people working towards the minor hockey cause has seen an increase of over 300 in the number of boys taking part. Recently two of minor hockey's local products attended training schools at the prairies, giving ample proof of the progress the association has made.

Vernon should be proud of the fame that men like John McCulloch have brought to the city. We have many more sportsmen who are devoting time and energy towards keeping the sport at the top in the hockey world, but to our leaders must go most of the credit for achievements accomplished by the association.

Good Officials As Important as Capable Players

"Knowing the rules means knowing hockey," advises Claude Small, former Allan and Memorial Cup C.A.H.A. referee, and chief instructor of the Referees' School conducted in the Okanagan during the past month. The school was under the sponsorship of the Mainline-Okanagan Amateur Hockey League.

At the classes held in Vernon, ten potential officials attended what many fans jokingly call a "school for the blind." It is hoped that from this school referees can be developed through education in the modern method of handling hockey games both on and off the ice. Probably the most outstanding innovation put into force this season and introduced in the Okanagan by the Small college, deals with the change in the number of men officiating at the games. The one referee and two linesmen system, adopted by the National Hockey League a few years ago and still proving highly successful, seems to be the solution to a delicate problem that has arisen in Okanagan puck wars in the past.

Fred Janicki and Tommy Marston, who have been calling rule infractions on Okanagan ice this season, speak very highly of the new system. "The new method aids our duties considerably. It allows the referee to keep a watchful eye out for illegal checks and other improper tactics while the linesmen can watch for offside and letting the puck offences," commented Mr. Marston.

Future Referees
The Referees' School has done much to provide the Okanagan loop with many highly capable officials. That position is held by Larry Morris, a first year man in governing hockey but one who has been a keen hockey fan in the past. He

V.A.H.A. Officers Govern All Hockey Teams in City

Seven men, elected prior to the date when Okanagan hockey battles open, govern the puck teams in both minor and senior divisions the whole year through under the name of the Vernon Amateur Hockey Association.

V.M.H. Group Faces Direction Of 400 Players

With a total of 408 registration forms received by the Vernon Minor Hockey Association this year, a new phase of minor hockey has been reached in this city. This season's registration mark has given much encouragement and added impetus to a number of men in the city who have worked and given time and energy to the promotion of the minor classes here. This group is known as the Vernon Minor Hockey Association.

They are responsible for seeing that all divisions are coached in the fundamentals of the ice game. The beginners' classes, which are held Saturdays and Sundays, give the youngsters an opportunity to learn to skate with a hockey stick in their hands.

But most of all, they are given as much time as possible on the ice in order that they can grow to love Canada's national sport.

It is hoped by the minor executive that one evening a week will be allotted the association when they can hold games and practices for every division. With the games at night, it would give hockey fans and parents an opportunity to see the boys in action, which is another important factor in developing local talent.

It has been stated by many of Canada's finest hockey pilots in both amateur and professional ranks that "the hockey player of today is born in the midwest divisions of minor hockey across the Dominion." The local officials have put this wise hockey knowledge before them and they are doing their utmost to see that players in this division are given every possible opportunity to develop in senior calibre and thus represent this city in Coy Cup playdowns.

Probably the juveniles will suffer most when playoff time rolls around this year, as three of last year's squad who are still of junior age, are moving into junior ranks and leaving a vacancy that will be tough to fill. This juvenile "rep team" is chosen at the end of league play by the executive and is practised as one team to represent Vernon in the B.C. juvenile playdowns. Last season the local aggregation was defeated at Nelson for the championship.

The juveniles, who are to be coached by Louie Norris, are looked upon to produce big things in that division this season. With Gordie Henschke and Horrie Fisher returning from the Alberta Junior League to perform in Vernon colors this year, a B.C. Junior championship is not a too-distant dream as it was a few years ago. The juveniles have been working out regularly during the past month and

Much "behind the scenes" work is done by the important group. Through their efforts, the senior players are kept happy while the youngsters starting out in the game are given all the aid possible. Many spectators are not aware of the work being done by this association.

This season, Vernon fans are witnessing some of the finest senior B hockey in western Canada. The teams must be equipped properly, league and registration affairs must be settled, practice hours must be obtained; but most of all, a team strong enough to compete with Kelowna and Kamloops is their aim.

Not only does the association look for hockey players with plenty of ability but also the endeavor to obtain players who will be a credit to the city and community. This is the work done by the Vernon Amateur Hockey Association in the local senior hockey picture. Their dream, similar to that of many hockey fans in Vernon and the Okanagan, is to see a western Canada intermediate championship follow the Coy Cup to this city's mantle.

President of the third consecutive year is John McCulloch, who this year was elected representative to the B.C.A.H.A. for all minor and senior hockey in the Okanagan. He has been connected with various hockey clubs for some 20 years, acting as trainer for five years. On giving his opinion concerning this year's Vernon senior team, Johnny believes "we have the material, but whether we can mould it into a working combination is the question."

League President
Charles Fullford, this year's president of the Mainline-Okanagan Hockey League, fills the position as vice-president on the local association. He has been in Vernon 15 years, coming from another hockey city, Edmonton, Alta. In his first year as an executive member, Charles believes that "this year's success will depend on the support given the team. We have definitely one of the top intermediate leagues in western Canada right here in the Okanagan."

Another Vernon born member of the executive is the secretary, Gordon Mitrle. He has been connected with hockey in Vernon for quite some time and hopes to see a "Western Canadian championship come to the city." In giving his opinion as to whether this league has any future in the realm of senior A hockey, Mr. Mitrle says, "we haven't the financial backing to stack up against the high salaries being paid in the Western Canada League and other amateur hockey circuits. It is too difficult to find jobs in the winter for our hockey players."

First Year Man
A very important part of an executive is that of the treasurer. That position is held by Larry Morris, a first year man in governing hockey but one who has been a keen hockey fan in the past. He

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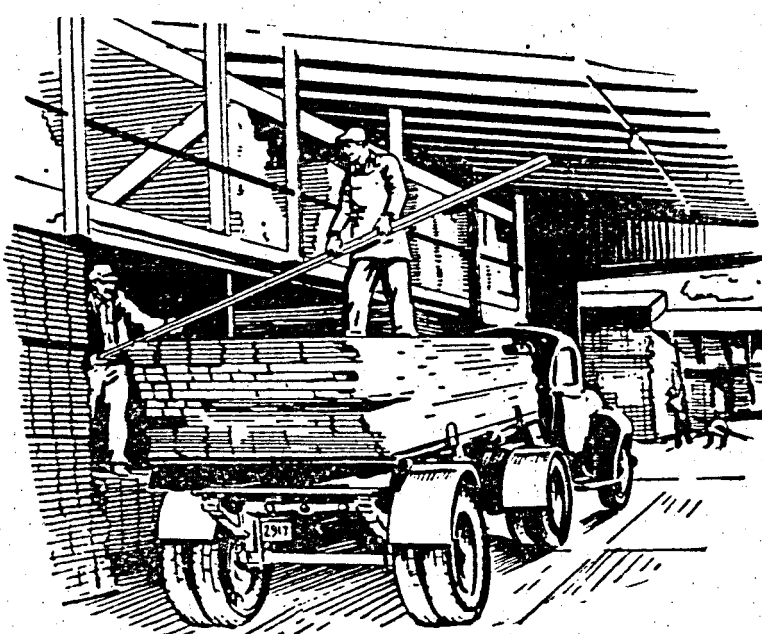
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Over 300 Skiers

(Continued from Page 9)

Ray Barrett, an instructor at Jasper Park for a few years, will be the third member attending the school. At the famed Jasper Park Ski Club, Ray was an instructor of Army ski troops during the war.

The annual general meeting of the Ski Club will be held tonight, Thursday, in the Elementary School library, at 8 o'clock. High-light of the meeting will be the showing of the latest Canadian Pacific and Canadian National ski films.

Plans for the coming season will be discussed and will concern tour-nament, ski instruction and many other interesting ski business. The meeting will be concluded with the election of officers for the 1948-49 season. The Vernon Ski Club crests have arrived and will be available at this meeting.

V.M.H. Group

(Continued from Page 11)

if ample competition can be obtained so they will be ready to meet the Kootenay champions, the Mowat Cup may find a resting place here in Vernon.

The training and developing of these youngsters into strong enough aggregations to meet other district champions is entirely in the hands of the Vernon Minor Hockey Association. It is only fitting that this organization should be given as much support as possible in order to carry out the tasks that are before them. It is the duty of every parent who has a youngster taking part in the minor hockey program to attend games and support a group endeavoring to make better citizens of the Vernon boys.

Wally Savage was elected president of the association at their annual meeting early in November. He is an ardent minor hockey follower, having headed the "Booster Club" which governs minor divisions in Trail. Gene Wiseman, a local citizen who has been interested in the minor hockey movement for the past few seasons, is the secretary-treasurer, and "Bud" Anderson, past president, is advisor to the executive.

Women Curlers In Annual Meeting: Plan Big Season

Mrs. G. E. Anderson was elected to head the Vernon Ladies' Curling Club for the 1948-49 season at an annual meeting held in the Women's Institute Hall last Monday night.

The club will rock into action on December 2 for two weeks of practice before the draws for rinks are made. The president said that anyone wishing to join in the Scottish game has an opportunity to pick up the fundamentals during the practice sessions. The draws will be made on Wednesday night, December 15. Business women are invited to attend and take part in their drawings from 5 o'clock to 6:45 p.m. Mrs. Leona Maak and Mrs. L. Maddin were appointed to handle the drawing and see that proper skips are chosen and listed.

Last year was the first time in the history of local curling that women took part. At that time all but a dozen or so of the fairer sex had never thrown a rock. Judging from the enthusiasm shown last season and at the meeting, this year will see a new era in Vernon women's curling.

The women will sponsor high school girls wishing to take up the sport and they will be allowed ice time along with the parent club on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

This is a step in the right direction in assuring the club that future years will bring women curlers who can move into a second or third position on a rink and in some cases take over the duties as skip.

The club decided to have visiting cities participate in local play as much as possible. This would add greater interest and improve the calibre of curling. Mrs. Anderson was also appointed as goodwill ambassador to the visitors to see they are properly entertained while here.

A number of drawings will take place this year with the hope of raising funds necessary to help operate the club activities. Mrs. Charles Bertelson was elected as chairman in charge of this work. One of the most important committees formed at the meeting was the membership group which will canvass the city and increase the

Hockey

(Continued from Page 9)

SUMMARY

First Period—1. Vernon, Les Smith, 7:35; 2. Kelowna, Johnson, 10:22. Penalties: Miller, Marcoux, Elliot.

Second Period—3. Kelowna, G. Smith, 1:30; 4. Vernon, Miller (Booth), 14:21; 5. Vernon, Booth (Steeck), 18:42. Penalties: O'Reilly (10 min. misconduct), Stewart (10 min. misconduct), Neilson, McKay (5 min.), Marcoux, McKay.

Third Period—6. Vernon, Booth (McIntyre), 1:13; 7. Kelowna, Mirle (Johnson), 2:25; 8. Kelowna, Stewart, 4:10; 10. Kelowna, Hoskins (Reeves), 11:20. Penalties: Marcoux, G. Smith, L. Smith.

Vernon Takes Second Straight Defeat

The Kamloops Elks handed the league leading Vernon Canadians a surprising 4-3 setback in a scheduled Okanagan Mainline Senior B hockey fixture at the railway centre arena on Saturday night.

The win moved the Urskaki-coached crew into a first-place tie with Vernon Canadians, one point ahead of the fast-improving Kelowna Packers. Tuesday night's game at the Orchard City, against the Canadians loomed as one of the hardest games of the young season.

A final period four-goal barrage, two by each club, kept the near-capacity house in strained tension right down to the final whistle of wide open, closely contested hockey. The Canadians played without the services of Dave McKay.

Johnny Hryciuk, high flying Vernon forward, opened the scoring at the 7:40 mark of the initial canto, stealing the rubber at the centre red line and shifting around the Elk defence to slip the disc past Malahoff. This is Hryciuk's second, counter of the season and it may be that the bruising right winger has finally hit the pace that made him such a valuable piece of hockey talent in the Kootenay loop last season.

From the drop of the puck in the second stanza, Kamloops turned on the pressure and poured rubber to the ever brilliant Laface in perpetual fashion. But it wasn't until halfway through the period that Sonny McDonald took a pass from Frank Kuly to knot the count. Again it was the hard working Kuly who gave the Elks a one-goal lead, battling in a pass out from the corner by Gordie Sundin.

During the second period, action was fast and rough. While hockey was progressing at the Vernon end of the arena, George Keryluke and Bob Donald decided to settle a private grudge in the Kamloops territory. They combined a boxing and wrestling show with the hockey for the same price of admission. Their pugilistic efforts were rewarded with five minute major penalties.

Bill Nelson, nee Canadian rear-guard, was the centre of a minor flareup when he was penalized two minutes for hooking. Protesting vigorously and using his rights as captain, Bill followed Referee Alec Kuly around the ice with the hope of receiving an explanation as to why he must sit out the next two minutes. His sentence was increased to a 10-minute misconduct.

With the scoring reading 2-1 for the Elks and all disputes under control, Kamloops swept into a 4-1 lead early in the third chapter on counters by Red Howell and Gordie Sundin. Centreman Lloyd Smith roared back with two straight markers to put the Canadians again within striking distance.

In the final five minutes the pressure was all on Walt Malahoff in the Elks' nets. Kamloops, to safeguard their lead, shot the disc the length of the ice on many occasions. Ragging the puck and guarding their zone with everything they had, the Elks maintained their one goal lead and picked up an all-important two points in the league standing.

LINEUPS

Kamloops Elks—W. Malahoff, P. Kuly, A. McDougall, C. Mills, B. Donald, J. Ulveland, W. Cook, J. Urskaki, J. Van Huskirk, R. Howell, S. McDonald, G. Lindgate, G. Sundin, J. McLeod, E. Shorne.

Vernon Canadians—A. Laface, B. Nelson, R. Miller, L. Smith, B. Elliot, J. Hryciuk, D. McKay, T.

Vernon Strongly

(Continued from Page 10)

Winners of the three honors in past years are:

Midget—Cromie Cup

1937-38—Merritt, E. H. Martin, coach.

1938-39—Vernon, Fred Smith, coach.

1939-41—Trail, Gerry Thompson, coach.

1943-44—Kimberley, Sammy Salles, coach.

1944-45—Kimberley, Sandy Sanderson, coach.

1945-46—Kimberley, Carl Sorenson, coach.

1946-47—Kimberley, Carl Sorenson, coach.

1947-48—Trail—Midget Smokies, Wally Savage, coach.

Juvenile—Monarch Life Cup

1937-38—Nelson Reps.

1940-41—Vernon Hydrophones.

1941-42—Trail.

1943-44—Trail.

1944-45—Trail.

1945-46—Kimberley.

1946-47—Nelson.

1947-48—Nelson.

Junior—Mowat Cup

1927-28—Fernie.

1928-29—Nelson.

1929-30—King George, Vancouver.

1930-31—Ex-King George, Vancouver.

1931-34—Trail Smoke Eaters, 3 years.

1934-35—King George, Vancouver.

1935-40—Trail Smoke Eaters.

1940-42—No competitions.

1942-45—Trail Smoke Eaters.

1945-46—Nanaimo Clippers.

1946-47—Trail Smoke Eaters.

1947-48—Trail Smoke Eaters.

Good Officials

(Continued from Page 11)

Interior with refereeing material for future years.

Hockey officials in Kelowna and Kamloops were well pleased with results that have been brought to the refereeing situations in their cities. The ultimate aim of the league executive is to have officials handling the games who are fully qualified, who know all the rules and, most important of all, know how to apply them on the ice. This school should see the local league equipped with some of the finest arbiters in senior B hockey in British Columbia.

Attending the classes held in Vernon were: Harry Tyrell, Fred Janicki and Tommy Marrior, who carried out officiating duties last year, and rookies Dick McCuskey, Ian Boyne, Bill McNeil, Mike Keryluke and Jack Kuchur. In the Orchard City, Bud Fraser, Al Gens, Laurier White and Ed Pirie were present for the instructions.

At Kamloops, Alec Kuly, last year's Vernon coach, Emmet Cronan, John Cassidy and others have all attended sessions for competent instruction.

Refereeing any sport is no easy matter, but in hockey, where local fans and players take every instance seriously, it is an even more difficult proposition. The men with the whistles do their best and once in a while it wouldn't hurt fans and players to remember that without the officials, there would be no game.

Steeck, Les Smith, B. Irvine, K. McIntyre, S. Sammartino, G. Keryluke, J. Loudon, J. McBride.

SUMMARY

First Period—Vernon, Hryciuk, 1:40. Penalties: Ludgate, Nelson.

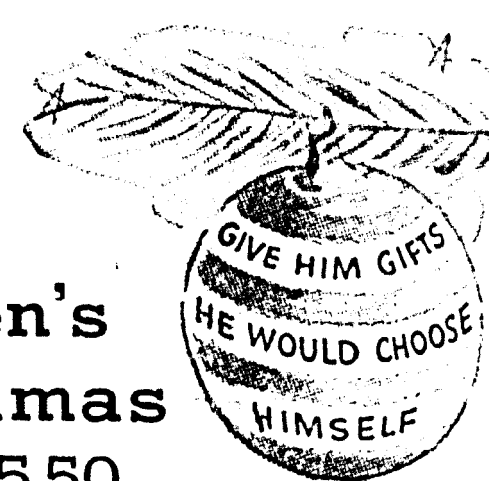
Second Period—2. Kamloops, McDonald (Kuly), 9:29; 3. Kamloops, Kuly (Sundin), 16:37. Penalties: Donald (major), Ludgate, Nelson (10 min. misconduct), Keryluke (minor).

Third Period—4. Kamloops, Howell, 12:32; 5. Kamloops, Sundin (Urskaki-McDonald), 12:25; 6. Vernon, Lloyd Smith, 14:37; 7. Vernon, Lloyd Smith (Hryciuk), 15:02. Penalties: Mills, Miller.

KAMLOOPS.—Late-size figures of children will be used as traffic markers in the neighborhood of K.A.A. Hall, City Council decided recently.

The markers will be installed in the centre of the roadway to warn motorists they are approaching a area where children cross the street.

Vicinity of the K.A.A. is restricted because the building is used by children day and night.



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TUESDAY	FIGURE SKATING	1:00 to 3:00
WEDNESDAY	CHILDREN'S SKATING	2:30 to 3:30
THURSDAY	ADULTS' SKATING	7:30 to 9:30
FRIDAY	FIGURE SKATING	7:00 to 9:00
SATURDAY	CHILDREN'S SKATING	2:00 to 4:00
	GENERAL SKATING	7:30 to 9:30

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Lovely Setting When Armstrong Marries Is Bride

ARMSTRONG, Nov. 22—Cedar and white and gold chrysanthemums made a lovely setting for the wedding ceremony of Miss Armstrong and Mr. Armstrong, which took place at the home of Mrs. Armstrong, 20, at 11 St. James' Anglican church. Rev. A. B. Sharples officiated. The bride, Miss Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Menece, was given away by Mr. Menece, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Menece. The groom, Mr. Armstrong, is a graduate of the University of British Columbia. The ceremony was held at 2 o'clock. The bride wore a white gown with a train and a veil. The groom wore a tuxedo. The wedding party consisted of the bride, groom, best man, maid of honor, bridesmaids, and flower girls. The reception was held at the home of Mrs. Armstrong. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other relatives. The wedding was a private affair.

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Good Cows Are a Paying Proposition, Enderby Area Farmers Told by Experts

ENDERBY, Nov. 22—A meeting of interest to local farmers was held in the City Hall on Friday evening. Some interesting highlights on the subject, "Do Cows Pay," were learned by those attending. Guest speakers during the evening were W. Cameron, of Vernon, and G. A. Muirhead, of Salmon Arm.

D. Jones acted as chairman and introduced the speakers. Mr. Cameron pointed out some interesting facts regarding the milk and separator, saying that in the first stages of the creamery was the place where the first separator was located. This, of course, caused loss to the farmer. Later, a smaller machine was made which was within the price range of all farmers.

A glass jar was shown which held approximately three quarters of milk solids found in five gallons of skim milk. There is approximately one pound of butter fat in two gallons of skim milk, continued Mr. Cameron. One cow would give approximately 400 pounds of butterfat from 80,000 pounds of skim milk. Approximately five percent of the cows in this district would give 400 pounds of butterfat.

Mr. Cameron said it is advisable for the farmer to buy the best stock obtainable. The speaker was asked the cost of raising a heifer up to producing stage, and said that calves were the cheapest means. Some discussion took place in connection with hand milking or a milking machine, and it was reported that a milker was quicker and made better milking which results in a better performance.

Mr. Cameron reported that rural electrification is gradually getting through the country and into every farm. SOD-IC served farmers from the Arrow Lakes, to Revelstoke, south to Winfield, then west to Westwood.

The directors of this company, reported Mr. Cameron, must be active shippers and holders of at least 100 revolving shares. In speaking about Manager E. Clarke, of Vernon, who is well known throughout the province, Mr. Cameron said, "Everard Clarke had his eyes bugged open on a milk pail."

The Vernon Creamery produced 60,000 gallons of ice cream this past year and that is one of the reasons the creamery is able to pay 70 cents per pound butterfat. It is the hope of the creamery to have special cheese in the near future.

Mr. Muirhead gave some interesting highlights with regard to pasture seeding and growing. Permanent pasture should be sown more interest, said Mr. Muirhead in opening his address. "No other crop will produce as many food nutrients as pasture. The one main factor is that hay has to be cured, therefore there is a loss of nearly 30 percent in food value through this process."

This year there was well over a 50 percent loss in hay food nutrients owing to the wet weather.

With careful planning and favorable weather conditions, the pasture can be extended for approximately one month longer. Permanent pasture is cheaper in the long run, reported Mr. Muirhead. Temporary pasture is, however, cheaper for a short time. The cost of permanent pasture is approximately \$10 per acre. A properly operated pasture is the easiest way to cut down the cost of production. The location of the pasture has a good deal to do with the cost of the pasture also. Many farmers use rough wadded pasture. This is not really satisfactory as the cows spend too much time walking and using up their energy for the body instead of producing milk.

The best land on the farm, well drained and not too dry, is, of course, the ideal pasture. The types of pasture depend greatly on climate; here they have been tested for a period of three years, and showed that there were 14 grasses used, with only three showing promise. The majority were winter-killed. The three main pasture grasses in order of importance are orchard grass, bromine and timothy.

In speaking of the three main grasses, Mr. Muirhead, after listing them in order of importance, said in a well drained pasture, orchard grass and bromine could be used. The orchard grass would double the yield of the bromine or timothy, but needs to be kept well grazed.

Alfalfa had not been tested as thoroughly because of blight. Wild white clover and other clovers have been tested. Wild white clover cuts down the evaporation by covering the soil better than some varieties.

Mr. Muirhead made several suggestions with regard to pasture mixtures. Orchard grass in the proportion of 1 to 2 pounds per acre; wild white clover one-half to three-quarters pound to the acre and medick one-half to three-quarters pound per acre, were some combinations named.

Preparation of Seed Bed

With regard to seed bed preparation, this usually was not given more attention than for a grain crop. The seed bed of a

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Grindrod News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clavin of Armstrong spent a few days last week visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. D. McDonald.

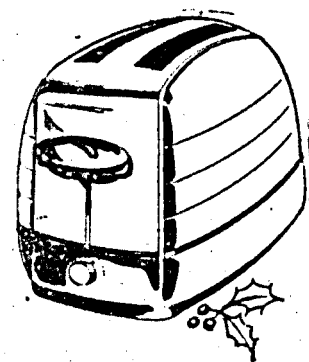
Mrs. Williamson of Armstrong spent Wednesday visiting her Mrs. R. L. Liddstone.

An Argentine Christmas dinner features roast peacock.

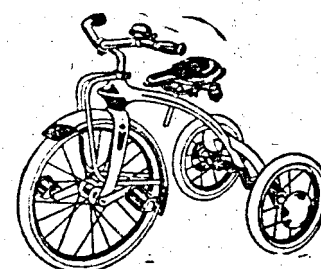
BENNETT HARDWARE

BOYS' AND MEN'S SKATES
\$9.50 - \$11.75 - \$13.50 - \$17.75 - \$24.50
Hockey Sticks, Pads, Guards, etc.

SKIING EQUIPMENT
LADIES' AND GENTS' SAMSON SKI BOOTS
\$10.95 - \$13.15 - \$18.25 - \$26.75
Skis and Ski Harness

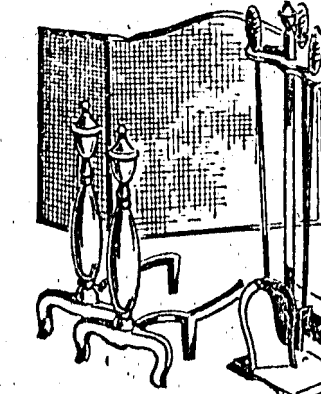


WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC TOASTER
Gleaming chrome finish. A lovely gift.
\$8.95 - \$16.95

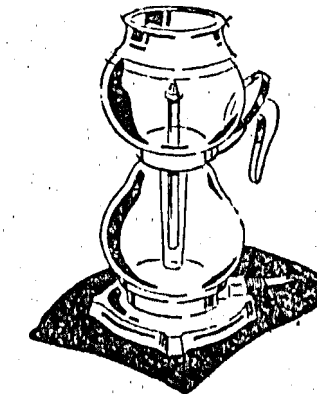


SUNSHINE TRICYCLES
\$17.50 - \$19.50
\$21.75

SUNSHINE TRIKE TRAILERS
\$8.75



FIREPLACE SCREENS
\$6.95 - \$9.35 - \$21.50
\$24.50
FIREPLACE DOGS
\$12.25
FIREPLACE SETS
\$8.95 - \$11.25 - \$17.00
BRASS WOOD BOX
\$30.00



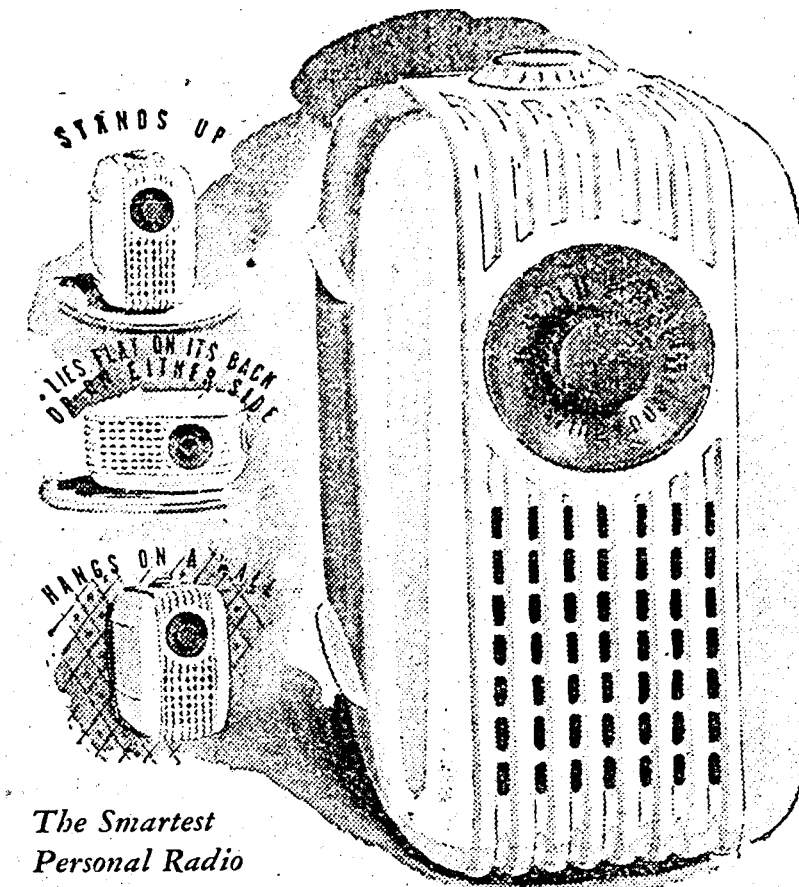
SILEX COFFEEMAKERS
\$4.25 - \$6.25
With **ELECTRIC BURNER**
\$10.95
ELECTRIC KETTLES
at \$12.75

YOUR FAMILY Gift CENTER

GIRLS' AND LADIES' SKATES
Nickel plated tube skates with white boots \$13.95

GIRLS' and LADIES' FIGURE SKATES
with High White Boots
\$18.50 - \$18.75 - \$22.75

COMES IN 6 COLORS PLAYS IN 5 POSITIONS



The Smartest Personal Radio You've Ever Seen!

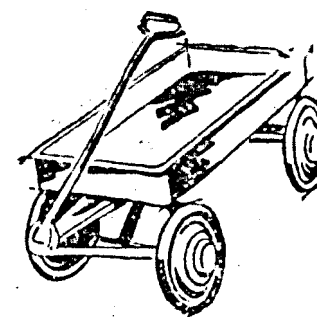
THE **Westinghouse "Personality"**

- IVORY
- BLACK
- BROWN
- BLUE
- MAROON
- GREEN

Wherever you want a radio... upstairs... downstairs... all around the house... here is the perfect choice for every room. You can hang it on the wall... place it on a narrow shelf... lay it on its back... chairside tuning... put it on either side by your bed! And you can choose from any of six natural color tones.

For Only
\$29.95

See "The Personality" NOW.



ALL-STEEL WAGONS
Heavy steel tray, roller bearings, rubber tire wheels.
2 SIZES
\$6.95 - \$18.50

SHEFFIELD CARVING SETS
\$6.95 - \$7.95

Others at
\$15.75 - \$21.50
\$24.50

CHINAWARE
A choice selection of Breakfast Sets and Dinner Sets at All Prices

BENNETT HARDWARE

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES - PLUMBING - HEATING - TINSMITHING
653 PHONES 930 VERNON, B.C.



A Parting Word

IF YOU WANT to keep the Okanagan marching ahead—
IF YOU WANT to enjoy the benefits of social service legislation—
IF YOU WANT to see old age pensioners given fair treatment—
IF YOU WANT security and assurance of a good income—
IF YOU CHERISH free speech—
IF YOU WANT to be free from regimentation—
IF YOU APPRECIATE seven years of good government—
THEN...

VOTE COALITION and support Bob Browne-Clayton

IN THE NOVEMBER 29th SOUTH OKANAGAN BY-ELECTION

Make Sure You Exercise Your Franchise by VOTING at the WINFIELD COMMUNITY HALL

"VOTE B.C. FOR B.C."

BROWNE-CLAYTON, ROBERT DENIS

Issued by Coalition Campaign Headquarters

Salmon Valley Potato Men Enter Seed in Coast Show

SALMON VALLEY, Nov. 22.—The Salmon River Valley Foundation Potato Growers' Association met at a meeting at Heywood's School on Friday to consider entering seed potato exhibits in the Coast Vegetable Marketing Board show sponsored by the Coast Vegetable Marketing Board, at New Westminster on December 30, December 1 and 2. Most of the growers have some samples of seed, it was decided to make several entries. The much needed work on the base of Salmon River in this valley was finally commenced on Saturday, when it was possible to hire the services of H. S. Simons, a bulldozer, of Armstrong with Allen as operator. It is likely that a number of the growers suffering flood damage this spring will avail themselves of this opportunity to prepare against another such eventuality and to try to repair some of their badly scarred fields. To date the government has made small contributions in some cases, towards the purchase of grass seed, barbed wire and blasting powder, in the form of written orders to be presented to the retailer.

Good Response for Education Week in Kamloops Schools

KAMLOOPS—About 400 residents of Kamloops and North Kamloops visited the schools during the "Open House" last Wednesday afternoon in conjunction with Canadian Education Week. That this aspect of Education Week is popular was borne out by the comments. Several parents stated they appreciated the opportunity to observe the work in the schools.

Armstrong Friends Pay Final Tribute To Mrs. J. Smith

ARMSTRONG, Nov. 22.—On Monday afternoon, November 22, friends and neighbors gathered in Zion United Church to pay their final tribute to Mrs. Jessie Smith, wife of J. H. Smith, of Armstrong. Mrs. Smith, formerly Miss J. J. Bowman of Wall, England, was born at Galashiels, Scotland, and came to Canada and to Armstrong in June 1920, when she married Mr. Smith. Up until this summer, Mr. and Mrs. Smith resided on a farm in the Hulloch district, but owing to failing health they sold their farm and bought a home on Becker Street, Armstrong. During those years, Mrs. Smith made many friends, who feel they have suffered a great loss. In his short address at the funeral service, Rev. F. E. Runnalls mentioned that he lived across the road from Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and the many visitors who entered their home bespoke the place this friend held in the hearts of those who knew her. It was after a long illness that she died on Friday night, November 9, in the Armstrong Hospital, in her fifty-eighth year. Surviving, besides her husband, is one son, George, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Conley, of Vernon, and Mrs. Routledge, Golden, B.C. Assisting Mr. Runnalls was Rev. C. G. MacKenzie, of Enderby. Interment was in the Armstrong Cemetery.

THREE CHOICES. Buy Maxwell House Coffee in Super-Vacuum Tin or Glassine-lined Bag... or get Instant Maxwell House—made instantly in the cup. All the same gloriously delicious blend.



The Hoary "Gold Brick" Trick Unfolded

These five bronze cones shown in the photo above are worth exactly \$6.25—yet they were sold for \$5.200. This modern adaptation of the hoary "gold brick" trick is being unfolded by police as they hold the man who allegedly sold the bronze to a Montrealer for exactly \$5.193.75 more than they are worth. Capt. George Rochon (left) and Lt. Lomer Malo display the wares of the "salesman" as a warning to other prospective buyers of gold at a bargain.

Cabinet Official Speaks To Rutland Board of Trade

RUTLAND, Nov. 23.—Hon. George S. Pearson, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Health and Welfare, was the guest speaker at the monthly supper meeting of the Rutland Board of Trade on Tuesday evening of last week. He was introduced to the audience by Enoch Mugford, superintendent of the Black Mountain Irrigation District, who was a boyhood friend of the minister in the early part of the century at Nanaimo.

In the course of his address the minister told of some of his early experiences when he first entered the legislature over 20 years ago, and then dealt in detail with some of the advances in social legislation, particularly in labor laws and welfare. He pointed out the absurdity of the position taken by many critics, who on the one hand demand more and more social services and on the other condemn governments for increasing taxation to pay the services.

The speaker's remarks were listened to with great interest and the appreciation of the members of the Board was expressed in a vote of thanks, moved by L. W. Preston. The business session of the Board's meeting saw several resolutions passed. One move that was adopted favored joining the Southern Associated Boards of Trade, rather than the Northern and Mainline, owing to the distances involved in the latter and lack of the same interests.

The Board agreed to assist the raising of funds for sending the Rutland High football team to the Coast, should B.C. playoffs be arranged for the High School soccer leagues.

President Art Gray was authorized to appoint two committees, one a nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers for the annual meeting in January, and the other to take steps to promote activity in hockey and a skating rink for Rutland for the coming winter. Members of the first committee were chosen as follows: Vic Fowler, D. H. Campbell and Fred Wostradowski, and to the hockey committee, A. Kitch, P. Sedlack, H. Smith and T. Hughes. Street Lighting

A committee appointed previously to look into the possibility of street lighting for the Rutland corner, had Nick Benzer, electrical contractor, on hand to give details of what would be needed. The committee was authorized to go ahead and supply the West Kootenay Power Company with the information when completed.

Don Reynolds, reporting on the Angus fund collections, stated that over \$1,000 had been collected in the Board's canvass. The Women's Federation of the United Church held a very successful sale of work and afternoon tea at the Community Hall on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hobbs and family visited friends in Vernon for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Manson motored to the Coast on Friday to visit relatives, returning Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Stafford and family paid a brief visit to Rutland on Friday, leaving again Saturday for their new home in Barrie.

Chris Ponto left on Friday for a trip to Southern Alberta where he will spend a few weeks visiting relatives.

Good steam engines convert about 10 per cent of energy put into them to power; good gasoline engines, 20 per cent; good Diesel engines 40 per cent.

Pioneer Rutland Orchardist Dies

RUTLAND, Nov. 23.—A fruit grower in this district for almost 40 years, Alex Eutin, well known Rutland resident, died on Sunday. Mr. Eutin was part owner of the Rutland airfield in conjunction with other members of the family. Mr. Eutin, 71, was in vigorous health until a week ago when he was suddenly taken ill. His son, Kermit, was summoned here from Normal School to attend to his orchard but it was not thought at first Mr. Eutin's illness would be fatal. Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

Traffic Light Plan Put Aside for 1949 By Penticton

PENTICTON — The suggestion from the Penticton Board of Trade for the installation of traffic lights at several intersections of Main street, moved into 1949 from a recent council meeting. Following the board recommendation, the matter was taken up by a special committee of the council, of which Alderman J. H. Almack was chairman.

Alderman J. H. Almack quoted prices for units, showing these ranged all the way from \$600 to \$1,400 each, plus installation costs. Thus it might run as high as \$2,000 per light installed, he suggested.

After some discussion, the council considered asking the provincial police to put a man on point duty during rush hours, rather than install the lights. The merits of overhead as compared with "corner" or center lights also formed part of the discussion.

Finally on a motion by Alderman J. W. Johnson, it was agreed to "hoist" the matter into 1949, with a recommendation that if and when traffic lights are considered a single unit of the overhead type be installed at the Nanaimo-Main intersection as a "try out."

The sun is 93,000,000 miles from the earth.

24 Civic Park Sites But No Development; Penticton's Problem

PENTICTON — Penticton has plenty of parks, there being 24 sites set aside for this purpose. But all need improvements, and the majority of them require development.

This was the situation put before a number of organization representatives by the Penticton Parks Commission at a special session recently.

Two definite actions emerged from this session. One was the approval of the "percentage principle," whereby sports days will pay a portion of profits into a special parks fund. The other, the likelihood that additional park areas will become club projects.

The two-hour session went into considerable detail respecting both park financing and development. The representatives, some of whom are members of more than one organization, agreed they would be able to clarify many of the clouded points in Penticton's Park problems at meetings of their groups.

Kamloops Mayor to Attend Trans-Canada Highway Meet

KAMLOOPS—Mayor W. J. Moffat or an alderman appointed by him will represent city council at the annual meeting of Trans-Canada Highway Systems Association (Yellowhead Route), to be held in Saskatoon November 27.

Kamloops Board of Trade, which also is a member of the association has not yet arranged whether it also will be represented.

Brazil is the fourth largest country in the world.



EVERY
PRESCRIPTION
DOUBLE-CHECKED

To be sure that your prescription conforms exactly with your doctor's orders, it is double checked.

BEST PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

MacKAY'S
PRESCRIPTIONS
PHONE 300

3205 Tronson Ave. - Vernon

ECZEMA

You'll find quick relief for the itching, burning feeling of eczema when you use Dr. Chase's antiseptic Ointment; just try it today!

Dr. Chase's Ointment

Grindrod Groups Prepare For Christmas Tree Party

GRINDROD, Nov. 22.—A meeting was held on Monday to make arrangements for the annual Christmas tree. Several committees were elected to take charge of the affair. A small concert will be held in December, and if sufficient donations are received, presents and candy will be given to the children.

Badminton has been suspended for the time being here.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bailey on the birth of a son in the Enderby Hospital on November 19.

Mrs. D. Czepl and family of Enderby were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lipicki on Friday and Saturday.

Visitors to Vernon on Saturday were Mrs. R. Hyam, June Hyam.

Mrs. H. Tordoff, Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens and Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Ward and daughter spent the weekend visiting in Lumby.

Mrs. H. M. Wells returned on Sunday after spending the past week visiting in Sicamous.

D. L. Wells and Mrs. W. A. Monk were business visitors to Salmon Arm on Thursday.

Miss R. Shyora of Oyama spent the weekend at her home here.

Mrs. C. Herman of Vernon left for her home on Friday after spending the past week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Folkard.

Miss Isabel Lowes was a weekend visitor to Enderby.

The Dominican Republic was formed in 1844.



Sigalet Safety Club

KIDDIES...

HERE IS THE WINNING LETTER IN THIS WEEK'S CONTEST:

Box 983, Vernon, B.C., Nov. 17th, 1948

Dear Uncle Don:
I saw a car accident happen right in front of our house. A boy ran right in front of the car and got a couple of stitches near his ankle. The thing that could have prevented this accident is...

The boy should have looked both ways before crossing the road.

Yours truly,
Miss Barbara Turanski.

LISTEN TO THE Sigalet Safety Club WEDNESDAY AT 6:30 P.M. CJIB

FOR SAFER DRIVING USE
AIR SEAL

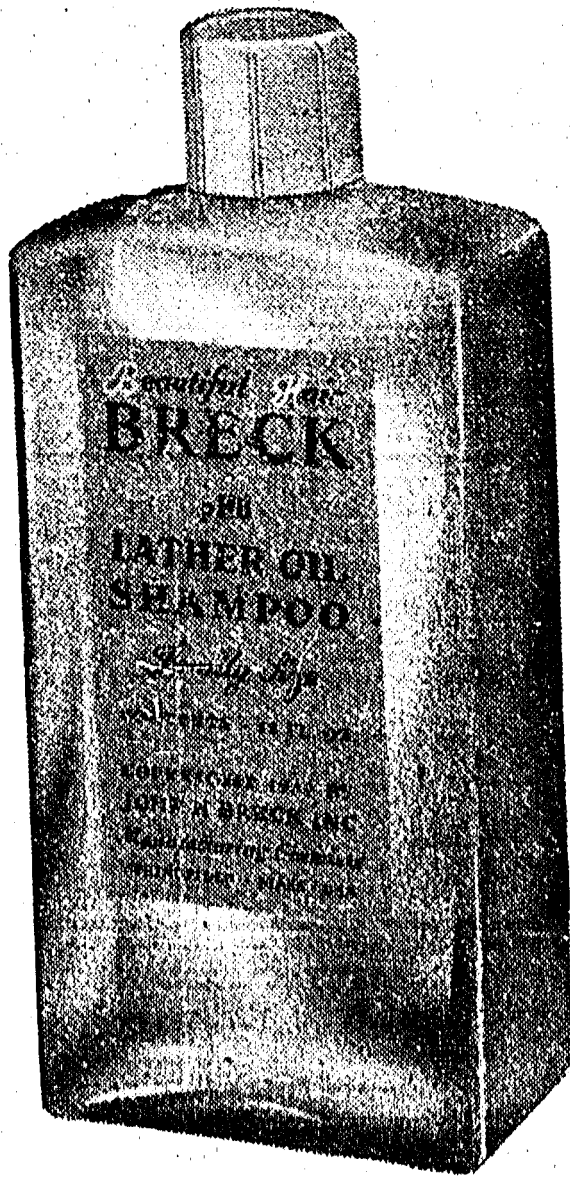
When a puncture occurs AIR-SEAL seals the tube instantly—without loss of air pressure. In case of BLOW-OUT, AIR-SEAL retards escape of air from tire, so that the driver has an opportunity to retain control of car, thus avoiding accident.

AIR-SEAL REDUCES AIR-LEAKAGE AND UNDER-INFLATION
Call In and See Us Today

SIGALET BROS. LIMITED

2806 32nd Street Vernon, B.C.
980 - PHONES - 981

Here's the
NEW
FAMILY SIZE
BRECK
SHAMPOO



This economy size
saves you 75c

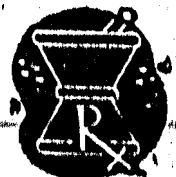


Now every member of the family can benefit from the Breck hair and scalp conditioning routine. Breck brings to you the new family size shampoo with the proven principle that gives everyone from six to sixty clean, healthy hair that is gloriously soft and shining.

Beautiful Hair
BRECK
Hair Cosmetics

Ask at Beauty, Drug and Department stores for the new family size Breck Shampoo... Lather Oil for dry or Lacene for Oily Hair—

12 oz. Family size 1.50
4 oz. Regular size .75

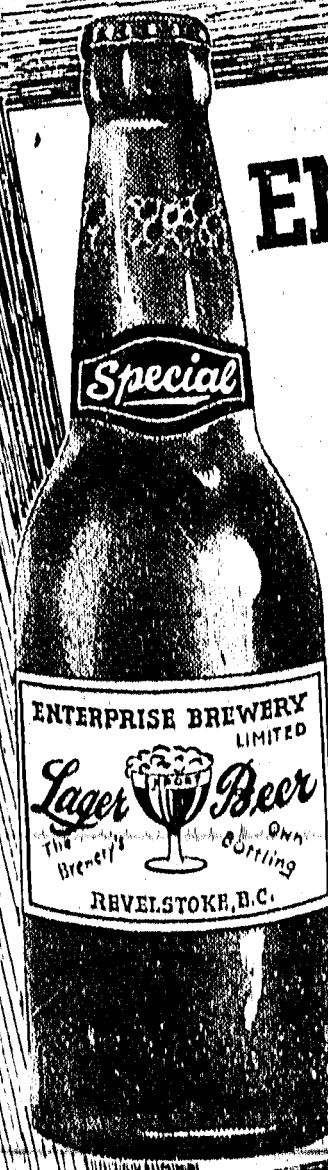


The **Vernon Drug Co. Ltd.**

Phone No. 1

VERNON, B.C.

Next Post Office



ENTERPRISE LAGER
Export Beer

CLEAR! SPARKLING!
BRILLIANT!

A smooth lager beer that once tried, you'll say, "make mine Enterprise Lager."

On sale at your Government Liquor Store.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Africa Welcome Change From England's Austerity

—Relatives of Vernon Residents Make New Start

With snow on the surrounding hills; furnaces to be stoked; umbrellas and rubber footwear first on the shopping list, it seems like a fairytale to read of "perpetual blue sky and golden sunshine, and life a happy dream."

This is how Mrs. George Mann describes Umtali, Southern Rhodesia, Africa, to which beautiful country she and her husband have recently migrated from Coventry, England.

Mrs. Mann is a brother of Miss Alice Mann and Thomas Mann, well known Vernon residents.

"Umtali is a lovely place. Flowering trees and shrubs line the roads, and the lovely little one-street town seems to have dropped in the centre of flowers, and is noted for its blooming trees," runs Mrs. Mann's letter. An industrial quarter has been built adjoining Umtali; a "wise plan, as it doesn't spoil the beauty of the town."

"It is a quite a thrill to go shopping and to be able to buy a few necessities without queuing," continues Mrs. Mann, who has experienced hard and bitter times during the war.

The industrial area of Coventry was the target of some of the earliest and worst bombing raids of the war, and food was extremely scarce. Another point in favor of Africa is that Mrs. Mann cannot stand the raw cold of the English winters. She is now reveling in the warmth and sunshine, with the African winter far better than the English summer.

There are many opportunities in South Africa for young people, states Mrs. Mann.

The journey from England was not too good. They travelled through France to the Italian port of Genoa, where they boarded an Italian ship, and travelled down the Mediterranean, through the Suez Canal and Red Sea, "the hottest place on earth," down the Indian Ocean to the Portuguese coast, to the African port of Biera. Here they disembarked and finished the journey by train and motor to Salisbury, 200 miles from Umtali. The distance all told was between eight and nine thousand miles, with travelling time just over a month.

The housing situation in South Africa is bad. There is no possibility of buying a house under three thousand pounds, which, setting the exchange at \$4 to the pound, is approximately \$12,000. Rent, if houses can be obtained, is seven or eight pounds a week, which, on the same basis, would be \$28 to \$32 weekly. The temporary solution arrived at by the Manns is a car and a caravan, as the climate is ideal for that kind of life.

The altitude is over 3,000 at Umtali. Oranges, lemons and bananas grow in the gardens, with tomatoes an all-year round crop. But there are leopards and baboons in the surrounding hills! Crocodiles in the rivers, and snakes lurking here and there after dark.

However, these are comparatively minor details to Mr. and Mrs. Mann, who are glad to relax in a country which is warm and peaceful and where life's necessities are easy to come by.

Evergreens contribute much to the beauty of the fall season; they provide an effective background for the coloring of the deciduous trees.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Over \$200 from Chrysler Chapter Rummage Sale

There was the usual rush of people eager to snap up the cream of the bargains offered at the Chrysler Chapter, I.O.D.E. annual rummage sale in Burns' Hall on Saturday morning. The crowd stormed the doors when they opened at 10 a.m. Wares found such a ready sale that the affair was over by 12:30 p.m. Approximately \$210 was realized, which will be used for Chapter funds. General conveners were Mrs. K. W. Kinnard and Mrs. P. R. Finlayson.

Offered for sale were books, blouses, underwear and stockings, dresses, shoes, hats, children's clothing, men's wear, and a table of novelties. All clothing was used, and donated by Chapter members and friends. Much of it is bought with a view to sending it to European countries.

Vernon Woman's Poem Singled Out by Legion

—Had Honored Place in Remembrance Day Ceremony

While Mrs. Florence Humphreys, of Vernon, quietly goes about her household tasks, and supervises the sewing and knitting in the Red Cross workroom, her mind is otherwise occupied, composing poetry, and setting lyrics to music, and music to lyrics.

Mrs. Humphreys' verse, "They Will Come Home," was singled out by the Vernon Branch, Canadian Legion, for the Remembrance Day program this year. The verse replaced the time honored "They Shall Not Grow Old," and was recited by Dr. E. W. Prowse.

The verse also took the fancy of Mayor T. R. B. Adams, who used it in the display advertisement sponsored by the City of Vernon in honor of Remembrance Day. The poem first appeared in The Vernon News on November 6, 1947.

Mrs. Humphreys is very modest about her talents. "Yes," she said, in an interview on Monday, "I've been doing this all my life." Years ago she received two guineas in the Old Country for a poem. This was the first verse she sold. Two guineas is approximately \$8 to \$10.

She gets the greatest thrill, however, in composing music for her lyrics. Also she takes well known classical airs, and composes words to suit them.

"The words just come," she said. A large crowd on Remembrance Day heard the beautiful sentiments expressed by Mrs. Humphreys in her poem: "They will come home."

"Don't grieve because you cannot laurels lay
Upon some spot of earth so far away.
They fought for freedom, and themselves made free,
Their spirits wing straight home to you and me."

Santos, Brazil, is the leading coffee port in the world.

Given in marriage by Lyle Perkins, the bride wore a floor-length white satin gown with trailing veil. Her bouquet was of dark red roses and white chrysanthemums. Her ensemble was accented by a single strand of pearls, the gift of her groom.

Miss Jeanne Roberts, of Lacombe, Alta., was bridesmaid, and wore pink taffeta with matching accessories. Her shower bouquet was of pink chrysanthemums. Harvey Kitto was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride following the church ceremony, attended by 45 guests. Mrs. Ogilvie received with the wedding party, gowned in black taffeta, with black accessories and a shoulder spray of red roses.

Out of town guests included Miss Jessie MacKenzie, of Kamloops, sister of the groom. The couple will reside at Tofina, where the groom is employed.

Rich steamed puddings will keep for a number of weeks without refrigeration.

Much Activity Featured in Girl Guide Movement Here

The Vernon District Guiders hold a meeting every month, but that held on November 18 was of special importance, and was attended by Mrs. H. L. Coursier, Division Commissioner, and three Guiders from Armstrong.

Turkey Supper At Coldstream Huge Success

Members of Coldstream Women's Institute did themselves proud last Thursday evening, November 18, when they served a delicious hot turkey supper to approximately 100 people. Everyone agreed it was a "wonderful meal," and well served. The tables were decorated with W. I. colors, green and yellow. Several people from Vernon attended the affair.

After supper, Rev. L. A. C. Smith entertained with selections on the piano. Later, card tables were set up for bridge and whist. "Hidden prizes" for bridge were won by Mrs. C. Gingell and Harry H. Evans. "Hidden prizes" for whist went to Mrs. A. Huxley and G. B. Gregg.

Proceeds from the supper will go towards the building fund. Improvements to the Hall are well under way, and W.I. members are looking forward to better working facilities next year.

Scamious Now Has Brownie Pack; Girl Guide Association

North Okanagan Divisional Commissioner Mrs. H. L. Coursier was in Scamious last Friday to organize a Brownie Pack and a Girl Guide Association there. With Mrs. Coursier were Brown Owl Miss Grace Nichols and Divisional secretary, Mrs. C. W. Hubbard.

Brown Owl for Scamious Brownie Pack is Mrs. Peters, formerly Miss Betty Tapp of Coldstream, where she was captain of a Guide Company. Mrs. McDonald is Tawny Owl.

Executive of the Association is follows: President, Mrs. J. Davidson; secretary, Mrs. H. Edes, treasurer, Mrs. M. Stepp, Badge secretary, Mrs. H. Treat.

The meeting was held in the Community Hall at Scamious. Tea was served to close the afternoon.

For the Bride

ENDERBY, Nov. 16.—Honoring Miss June Smith, whose marriage takes place on Saturday, Mrs. F. Brash entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Tuesday evening. The rooms were tastefully decorated with pink and white streamers and wedding bells.

The evening was spent playing games and contests, after which the bride-to-be was presented with a decorated "house" laden with many useful and lovely gifts. Mrs. F. Brash and Mrs. P. Brash decorated the gift container which brought many expressions of praise from the guests.

After opening the gifts, Miss Smith thanked those present and refreshments in delicious party variety were served.

Miscellaneous Shower for Okanagan Centre Bride

OKANAGAN CENTRE, Nov. 22.—A miscellaneous shower was tendered by her friends to Miss Doreen Gibbs on Wednesday evening, November 14, at the home of Mrs. B. Brixton, Judy and Diane Hunter, Elizabeth Land and Eleanor Brixton, dressed as miniature brides, carried in a large clothes basket decorated in pink and white, filled with gifts and presented it to the guest of honor.

Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Brixton, assisted by Mrs. C. Gibbons.

Much as worthy friends add to the happiness and value of life, we must in the main depend upon ourselves, and everyone is his own best friend or worst enemy.—Lord Evelyn.

Early traders advertised their wares by mural inscriptions before printing was invented.

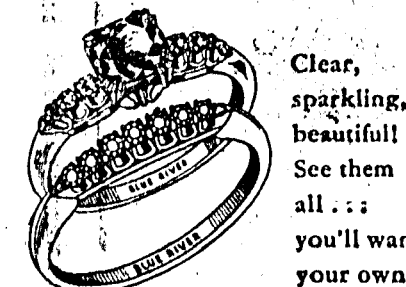
CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (30 to 50 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

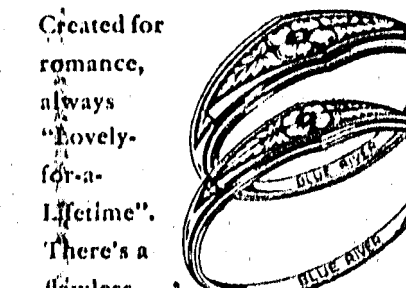
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Choose a Blue River Diamond & Wedding RING

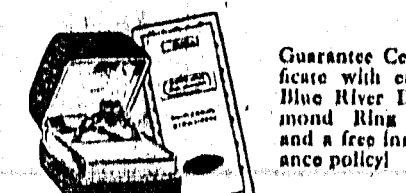


Blue River Diamond & Wedding RING

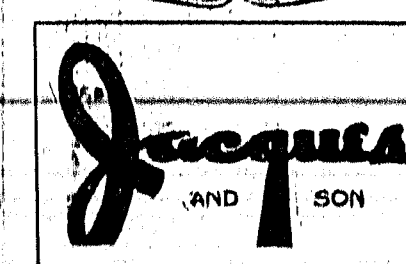


Blue River Diamond & Wedding RING

for YOU — at whatever price you plan to pay. Choose from the selection of exquisite Blue River Diamond and Wedding Rings... at better Jewellers everywhere.



Blue River Diamond & Wedding RING



EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS



Whatever you undertake — give it everything you've got!

Your job or working conditions may not be to your liking. But don't let that be a damper. Put everything you have into your work and see how much happier you feel.

Suppose some acquaintances drop in for a visit, interrupting your enjoyment of a book or radio program. If you resent their intrusion, your guests certainly will not enjoy themselves. And you will be bored and restless. But if you decide that since they are there, you will be as pleasant and entertaining as you can — then they will have a good time and, to a surprising degree, so will you.

Whether you apply this principle to conversation, games, hobbies, or community activities, the results will more than repay you for the extra effort you make.

And putting your heart into everything you do will make your whole life happier and more successful!

The modern life insurance agent puts everything he's got into his job — helping people build a secure financial future. His enthusiasm is sincere because it is based on his personal conviction that life insurance meets a vital need.

PILES

Mrs. J. D. Melver, Regina, writes: "I am one of my club members have taken your Pile Cure treatment on my recommendation. In each case it worked as well as mine. I've had one year of perfect health. I'm glad again for your wonderful remedy." This new Pile Cure treatment is a simple, safe, and effective method of getting direct to the root of the internal trouble, removing the cause. Pile extract that help nature rebuild broken internal tissue. Get one bottle of Pile Cure to liquid taken by mouth. You'll get the same result or money refunded at once. Your Druggist has it or can order it.

Enderby Club Entertainment

ENDERBY, Nov. 20.—Seven members of the Enderby Business and Professional Women's Club motored to Vernon on Tuesday evening, where they were guests of the Vernon Club's "National Night" held at the Sutherland Arms, Okanagan Landing.

NO MOON

Dark the hill upon the sky,
Dark the sky above the hill,
Dark the low against the sun,
Dark the sun before the moon,
Deep its darkness after light,
Brief experience of night.
Try combining chopped cabbage with cabbage in your cooking.

SCOTTISH MADE SKIRTS & SWEATERS

Made by LANSEA

SWEATER SETS

\$15.95

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BEAUTIFUL TABLE LAMPS—China pottery and glass bases. Lovely silk shades. From, complete **\$8.23**

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Finest quality long wearing deep pile plain and patterned in green wine and beige. Full range of sizes and prices.

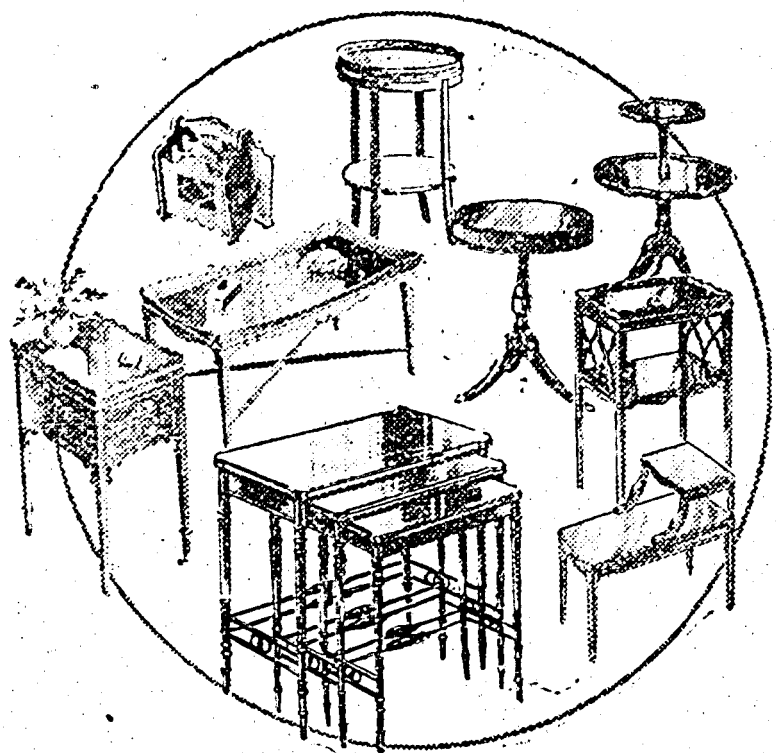
AXMINSTER RUGS

Beauty at low cost . . . wonderful range of colors, patterns and sizes. From—

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LANE CEDAR CHESTS

Beautiful walnut chests with ornamental wood inlay. Mothproof guarantee, with each. From **\$49.50**



LUGGAGE

Everything in genuine English leather, from suitcases to overnight cases . . . browns and tans, every size. From **\$24.50**

LEATHER GLADSTONES—Shirt fold etc. Price **\$59.50**

MATCHED LUGGAGE—Overnight, dressing, fortnight and toilet cases. . . Silk lining, side and lid pockets . . . leather binding. May be purchased separately. From **\$19.50**

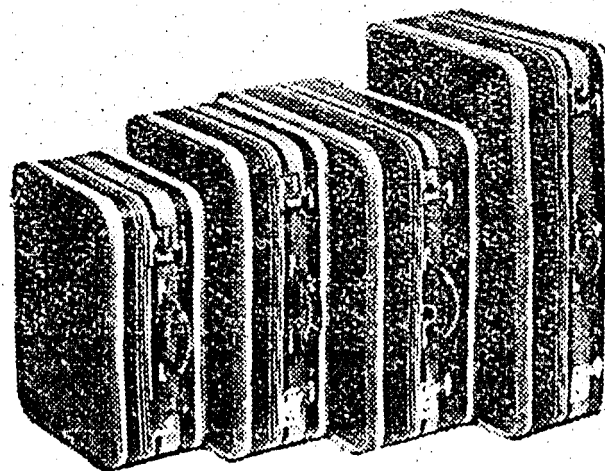


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Mirrors

Full selection genuine plate glass mirrors, hand cut patterns. All sizes and patterns. From—

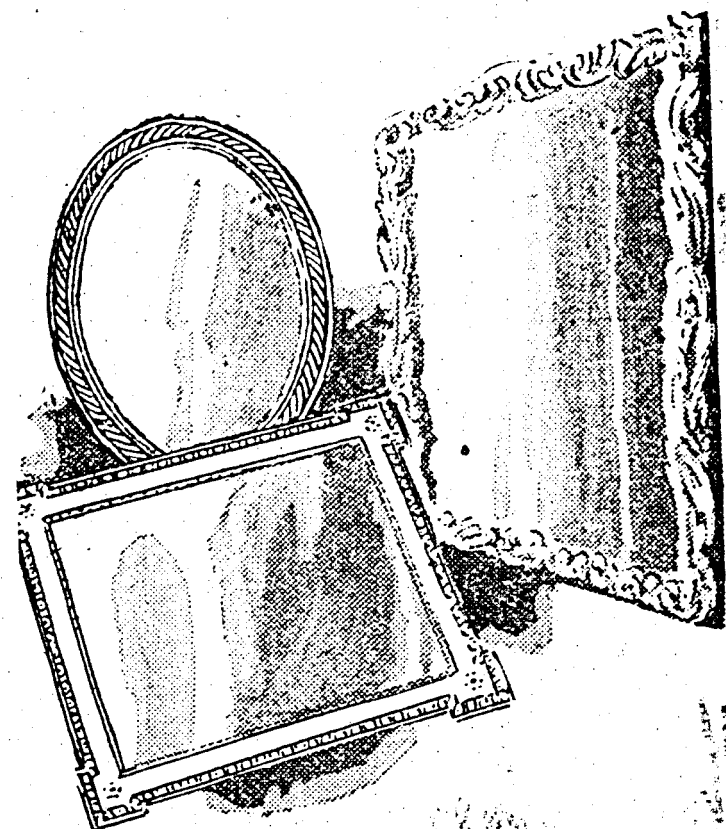
\$17.50

Also selection Crystal Mirrors, from—

\$5.95

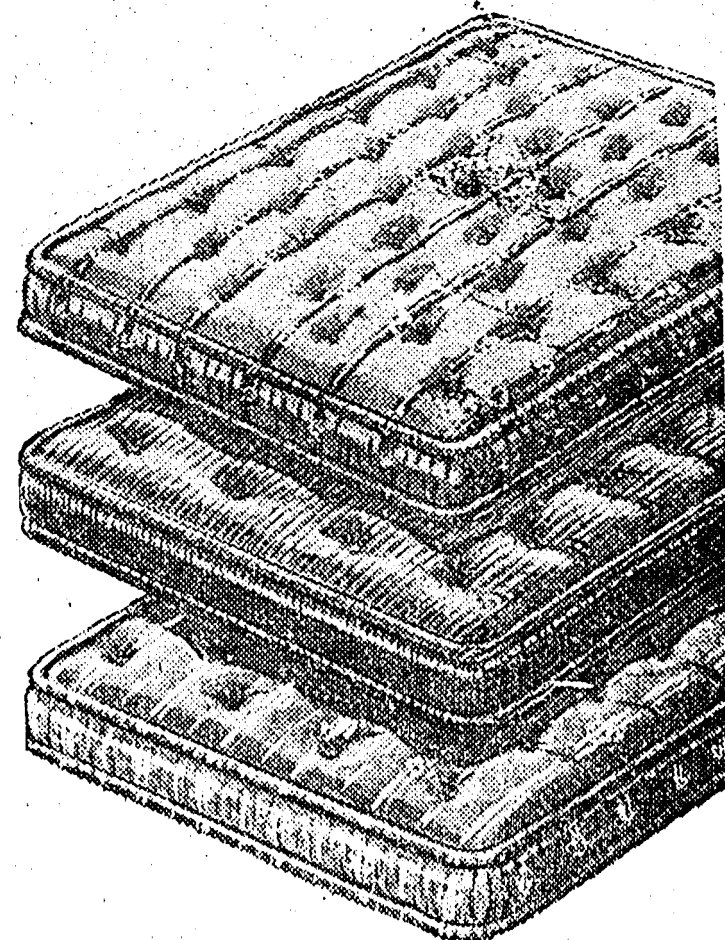
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Gorgeous pastel shades (and white) and patterns. From **\$19.50**

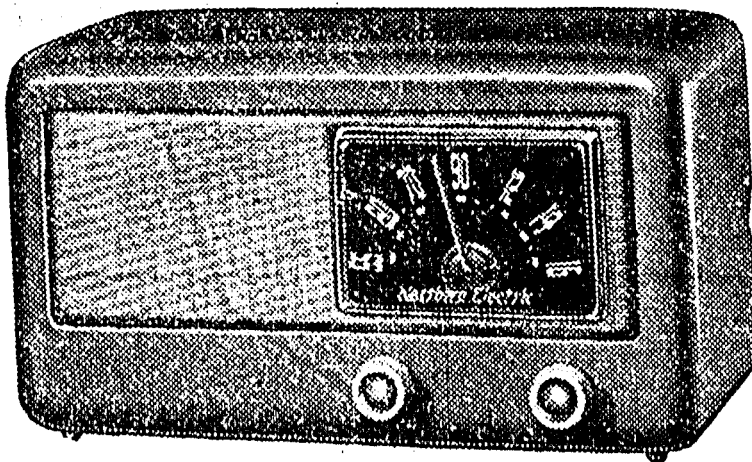


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BABY CHAMP RADIO

Compact mantel radios, standard wave. Wonderful power tone and selectivity. A choice of colors: ivory, sand, blue, brown, green. Equipped with Phono-Connection **\$33.95**

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Table models . . . 6 tube . . . Ivory and ebony cases. **\$50.95**
Priced
Beautiful walnut cabinet. **\$112.50**
3 wave bands
Phono-Radio, Automatic Record Changer, walnut cabinet, 2 wave bands **\$169.75**

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Two and three-piece suites in velvet and tapestries . . . blues, greens, greys. All reversible cushions. Fully sprung for utmost comfort and long wear. **\$219.50**

BEDROOM SUITES

Complete selection in walnut, maple, mahogany. A finish and price for every taste. Beautiful plate glass mirrors. FROM **\$159.50**



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USE OUR CHRISTMAS
LAY-AWAY PLAN
A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY
PURCHASE UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Editorial Page

The VERNON NEWS



An Independent Newspaper Published Every Thursday at 3303 Tronson Avenue, Vernon, British Columbia, by The Vernon News Ltd.

ESTABLISHED MAY, 1891

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa.

Seven Times Winner of Mason Trophy for Best All-Round Canadian Weekly

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

FRANK R. HARRIS, Editor

Time to Wake Up

Three weeks from today, ratepayers of this city will elect a majority of the City Council for the next two years.

This rather curious situation has been more sharply defined in recent years with the institution of the two-year term of office for the Mayor. This is an "off" election year in that no contest will be held for the Chief Magistrate's position—for which usually the widest interest is centred—but nonetheless practical control of the Council's affairs will shortly be decided for both 1949 and 1950.

Vernon, in common with most small municipalities, has been entirely free of partisan control of its civic affairs by any one group. An individual's politics have not been of the first consideration by the electors in making their choices.

Yet an opportunity for such control does exist, but the immediate danger is rather that the electors' indifference within the next three weeks will result in mediocre administration of the Council for two long years.

One of Vernon's experienced aldermen has signified his intention of withdrawing at the end of the year when his term expires. Who is going to succeed him?

We surely have a sufficiency now of the type of bright young men who calmly state that they have no experience, but a world of willingness.

Eagerness to serve is undoubtedly a fine quality, but the administration of the Council is, after all, a business, one of the biggest businesses in this district, and experience and demonstrated capacity are here prime requisites.

As the Council undoubtedly knows, the next two years of civic affairs are not going to be easy, even with the additional funds to be derived from the provincial sales tax.

The fact of the matter is that Vernon's mill rate is too high, even if assessments are low. The Council's biggest job is to bring its levy on land and improvements down to a more equitable figure.

The city's funded debt is high and will remain so. Necessary and desirable capital expenditures may add further in the next few years to this debt.

There are other ways of economy than blindly turning against vital improvements for the community. When the year's balance sheet is complete, for instance, it will show some two mills used for "donations." More than \$7,000 of taxpayers' money was handed out in a variety of projects, all of them worthy, but surely an over-generous attitude in view of the giant increases in the mill rate.

Too Much Noise

We suspect that a good many people in this province who do not like the application of the three percent S.S. & M.A. tax are nevertheless getting just a little tired of the tirade of abuse coming from many quarters and directed unceasingly against this measure and at the authorities who enforce it.

After all, the ordinary man or woman has an inherent sense of fair play and an attitude, once a decision is taken, of pausing while results can be more reasonably assessed.

The government is basing its defence on two main points. The cost of social services has increased by such tremendous amounts that the receipts from such a tax are necessary unless assistance is to be drastically curtailed. The municipalities require additional revenues over and above what could be squeezed from land and still leave the owners reasonably solvent, and these funds could come only from a sales tax.

These are the main points of the government's defence, plus the assertion that the ordinary family does not suffer unduly and that industry and commerce pay the most of the tax.

The critics too lightly dismiss the government's arguments and hotly launch into lengthy diatribes about the unfairness of the tax, its burden on the poor, it was unnecessary, etc., etc.

In this flow of argument, there seems to us to be only one main issue. Is the tax necessary? That is the point on which the government's program will be sustained or

cast down. Indications are certainly that the tax will be a tremendous money producer, in these times of buoyant funds and free spending.

The answer will come from two sources. If the money is utilized to good advantage, for social services, for education, for roads even, then it will have gone a long way towards justifying itself.

If the government could have financed these desirable but expensive projects without the money from the tax then it should be repealed. But, mark you, the answer cannot be given on the results of a single year. B.C. must have a year of deflation rather than one of continued inflation before we will be able to answer this last question.

In this business of the sales tax, the policy of the C.C.F. party is of interest. In the legislature, the C.C.F. bitterly attacked the measure, as they were perfectly entitled to do. But they are not entitled to claim as is being done by their supporters and, through inference, by the vehement critics of the tax, that the C.C.F. will have no part of such a measure. If the C.C.F. mean to repeal the measure, then let them say so specifically. Until they do, they cannot successfully claim to be the champions of the anti-sales taxers.

From the FILES of THE VERNON NEWS

Ten Years Ago—Thursday, November 24, 1928

Despite heavy police patrolling of the area, no trace has yet been found of the body of A. J. Hobson, aged 56, who is said to have been drowned in Woods Lake, some 17 miles south of this city, on Friday morning last.—H. J. Phillips was named to the presidency of the Vernon Curling Club at a directors' meeting on Friday night, when arrangements were made for the ensuing season's play. J. E. Montague is vice-president and other directors are A. C. Liphardt, S. P. Seymour, Dolph Browne. Carl Stevenson is secretary and Norman Currie, treasurer.—Verna Miles Fraser and fourteen of the instructors and skaters who are making so great a name for the Vancouver Skating Club, are appearing at the ice carnival being arranged for Thursday, December 29, by the Rotary Club of Vernon.—Possibilities of an application from Kelowna for a franchise to operate a team in the North Okanagan Hockey League this coming winter looms this week.—Every school child in Western Canada is to receive a letter telling of the benefits of eating B.C. apples.

Twenty Years Ago—Thursday, November 29, 1918

The civic political pot is commencing to bubble. Mayor L. L. Stewart may run again and may be opposed by Alderman Frank Spencer.—J. T. Muir, of this city, president of the Canadian Horticultural Council, has won prizes at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, with his displays of onions and seeds.—Vernon's crack intermediate hockey team, provincial champions, will commence training for the coming season Friday evening when Trainer William McMullen will put the boys through workouts.—More than \$100,000 was expended this season by the Vernon Box Factory for wages, lumber and supplies.—Shipment of 11 tons of ore to the smelter at Trail and the blocking out of four feet of silver-lead ore are achievements of this past season at St. Paul Mine on Monashee mountain.—Eleven hundred books are available for members of the Vernon Public Library Association.

Thirty Years Ago—Thursday, November 28, 1918

At the Council meeting Monday night, the Mayor again suggested that drastic action should be taken to collect all arrears of taxes. It was decided that those delinquent would be given until December 20 to make arrangements with the city.—City churches, closed since the outbreak of flu, will re-open Sunday and will hold special services of thanksgiving for the end of the war. Authorities have also received permission to re-open schools.—Many citizens will be shocked to learn of the death of Oscar Reinhard on Tuesday at the Salmon Arm Hospital.—The local Victory Loan committee has wound up its affairs.—The conference on the preliminaries of peace will probably be held in Paris instead of Versailles. Only the formal sessions at the concluding stages will be held in Paris. A total of 114 German U-boats have surrendered.

Forty Years Ago—Thursday, November 26, 1898

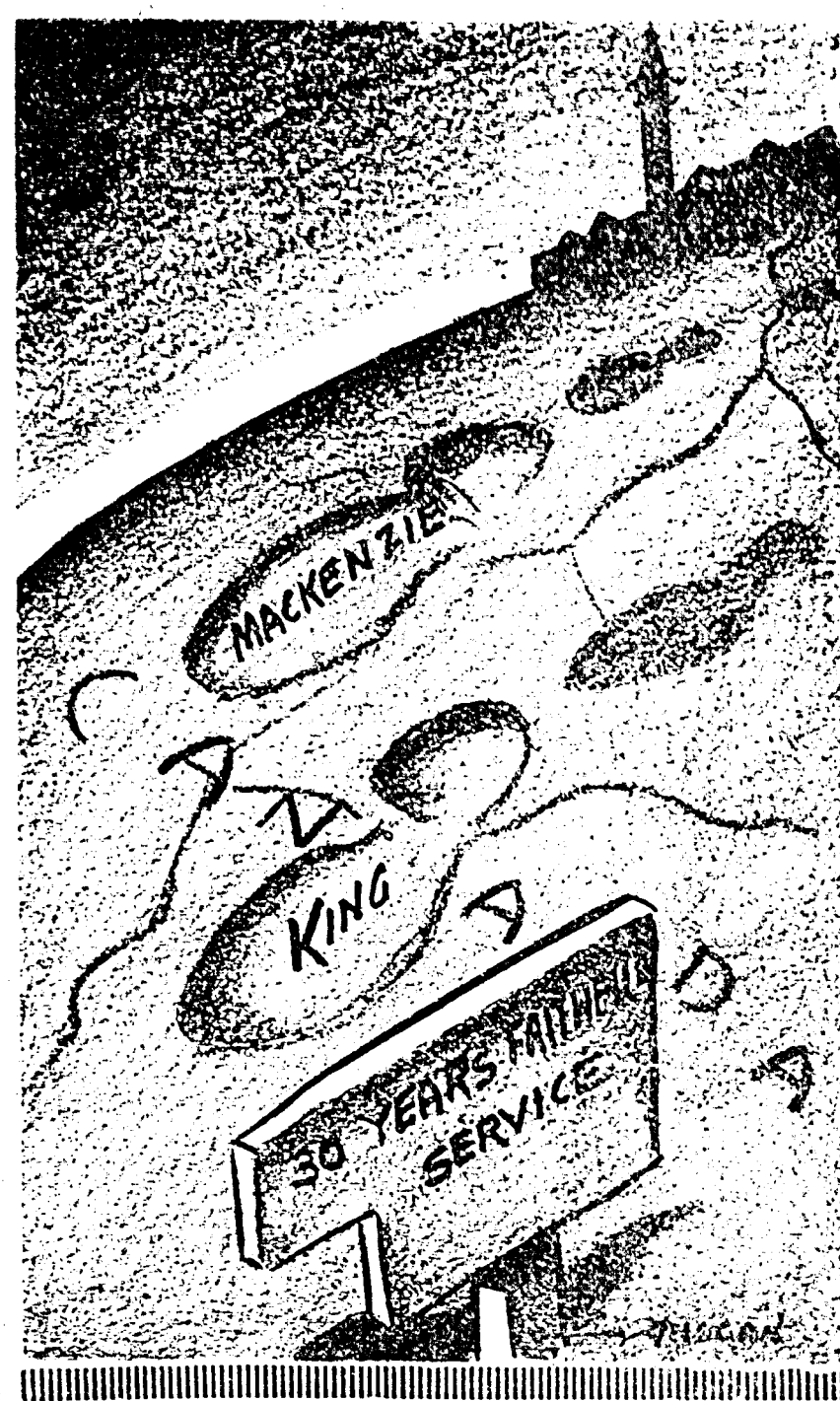
Vernon witnessed its first red-coated parade last Sunday morning, when the members of the Okanagan Mounted Rifles turned out to service in All Saints' Church, and a fine soldiery body of men they proved to be when they marched through the streets, headed by the O.M.R. Band.—The person who is not satisfied with this kind of weather must be indeed very hard to please. Warm rains and bright sunshine have alternated for the past week and the weather resembles April rather than the end of November.—A new company has been formed for the purpose of operating a dairy on a large scale, and management of the concern will be assumed by A. Grant.—J. H. Sturt, who lived here since the early days of the town, passed away at his home after a long illness.—Chief of Police Edwards raided a Chinatown gambling place Saturday night and arrested six Orientals.

Fifty Years Ago—Thursday, November 21, 1888

A number of citizens have received within the past few days a farewell souvenir from the Earl and Countess of Aberdeen, taking the shape of a well written brochure from the pen of Lady Aberdeen, entitled "Where Dwells Our Lady of the Sunshine."—Last Saturday the final shipment of pressed hops was made from the Coldstream Ranch. The season's output amounted to about 40 tons, two cars of which went to England, the remainder to Toronto and Montreal. Price of hops is 25 cents per pound this year.—An attempt is being made to organize a place club and musical company here.—A hunting party of English gentlemen were here this week. They are on their way home by way of Australia after having spent a year after big game in the Hudson's Bay territory.—A returned Klondyker, Joseph Cannel, met friends here last week.

Permanent Impression

By DUGGAN



Lullaby to 'Lilybet's Son

As quiet as starshine up above,
And as sweet as a loved melody
May your sleep be, O baby of mine,
Till dawn brings you back to me.
Lullaby, Lullaby, Lullaby.

May the Pixies play with you in dreams,
And God's angles guard all your sweet rest,
Till the moon and the starlight have faded,
And you waken on Mother's breast.
Lullaby, Lullaby, Lullaby.

FLORENCE HUMPHREYS, Vernon.

Most Anything

By STUART FLEMING

A couple of Canadians recently took it upon themselves to analyze the Canadian character. According to the newspaper accounts, the character didn't do so well.

A fellow named Henshaw, a public relations man from Toronto, told the Vancouver Ad and Sales Bureau that he had, after many years of search, discovered a fool-proof way of identifying a Canadian in a "foreign" crowd. All you have to do to identify a Canadian in a crowd of "foreigners," according to this man Henshaw, is to ask him how his health is or how business is in the Dominion or what the scenery is like around his home and, again according to Henshaw, he will reply, "Not too bad." It is Mr. Henshaw's opinion that he should reply "Magnificent" or "Fabulous" or "Super colossal." Mr. Henshaw, the Vancouver Sun reports, raked Canadians over the coals for their tendency to play everything down. He even provided them with a complex, the "afraid to speak your mind" complex. I don't know how Mr. Henshaw's relations with the public are but with me they are under a certain degree of strain.

Now let's have a look at what the other character analyst has been saying. He is Dean R. O. Hurst of the Ontario College of Pharmacy.

"The dean says we are too 'deadpan'—a fine expression for a dean to use when addressing such an organization as the Graphic Arts Association—that is what he was doing when the thought occurred to him. 'They neither laugh nor cry; they do not bubble; they just amble along,' the Vancouver Sun says he said. 'Canadians take themselves too seriously.' It seems to me that any people who do not 'bubble' have a right to take themselves seriously.

Before telling Mr. Henshaw and Dean Hurst to go climb a rope, let's see if they know what they're talking about?

First of all, has Mr. Henshaw ever crossed this country on a troop train? Just travel with a group of young Canadians whose homes are scattered throughout the Dominion. Listen to their descriptions of the merits of their respective provinces. They are demonstrative all right. One deprecatory comment I'll speak will earn you a punch in the nose quicker than you can say it. Join the name group in another country and let one "outsider" make a rude comment about Canada. Under such conditions national unity is no question. It is real.

Dean Hurst thinks his students

are too unemotional. He thinks they should "bubble." This is almost too horrible to contemplate. Heaven knows what the country's mortality rate would be if Canadian hockey and lacrosse crowds added bubbling to their emotional outlets. They practically froth at the mouth now.

Canadians just amble along, contends the dean. Maybe so. But they don't miss as much as they would if they were hurting along. As for taking themselves too seriously, few peoples take themselves less seriously. How often do you hear Canadian politicians or Canadian commentators making grandiose speeches about the "Canadian way of life"? Canadians take what they have and are contented with it. They don't have to be convinced that it is good. They don't have to talk themselves into believing that it is good. They simply know that it is good. So why any fuss? Anyway, any country that permitted itself to be led by the Right Honorable W. L. Mackenzie King for 21 years, or whatever it was, must have some kind of sense of humor.

A story I have always liked concerns a tribe of Canadian Indians that migrated to the middle western United States somewhere near the turn of the century. They were obsequious, Indians and misbehaved themselves rather alarmingly while visiting our southern neighbors. In due time the government of the United States decided to return the visitors to Canada.

A detachment of U. S. cavalry eventually rounded up the tribesmen and escorted them to the Canadian border where, it was understood, they would be taken under guard by a Canadian force.

On arrival at the border the American soldiers found nothing but a group of stores, wagons and their drivers and a single Mounted Police Constable. The constable, Constable "Pouch" Davis was his name, I believe, rode to the officer commanding the American detachment, paid his compliments and announced that he would take over. "But where is your escort?" the American asked. "I'm it," was the reply. The Americans were more than a little flabbergasted when this lone policeman instructed the tribe to start moving and then rode off with the Indians following him submissively.

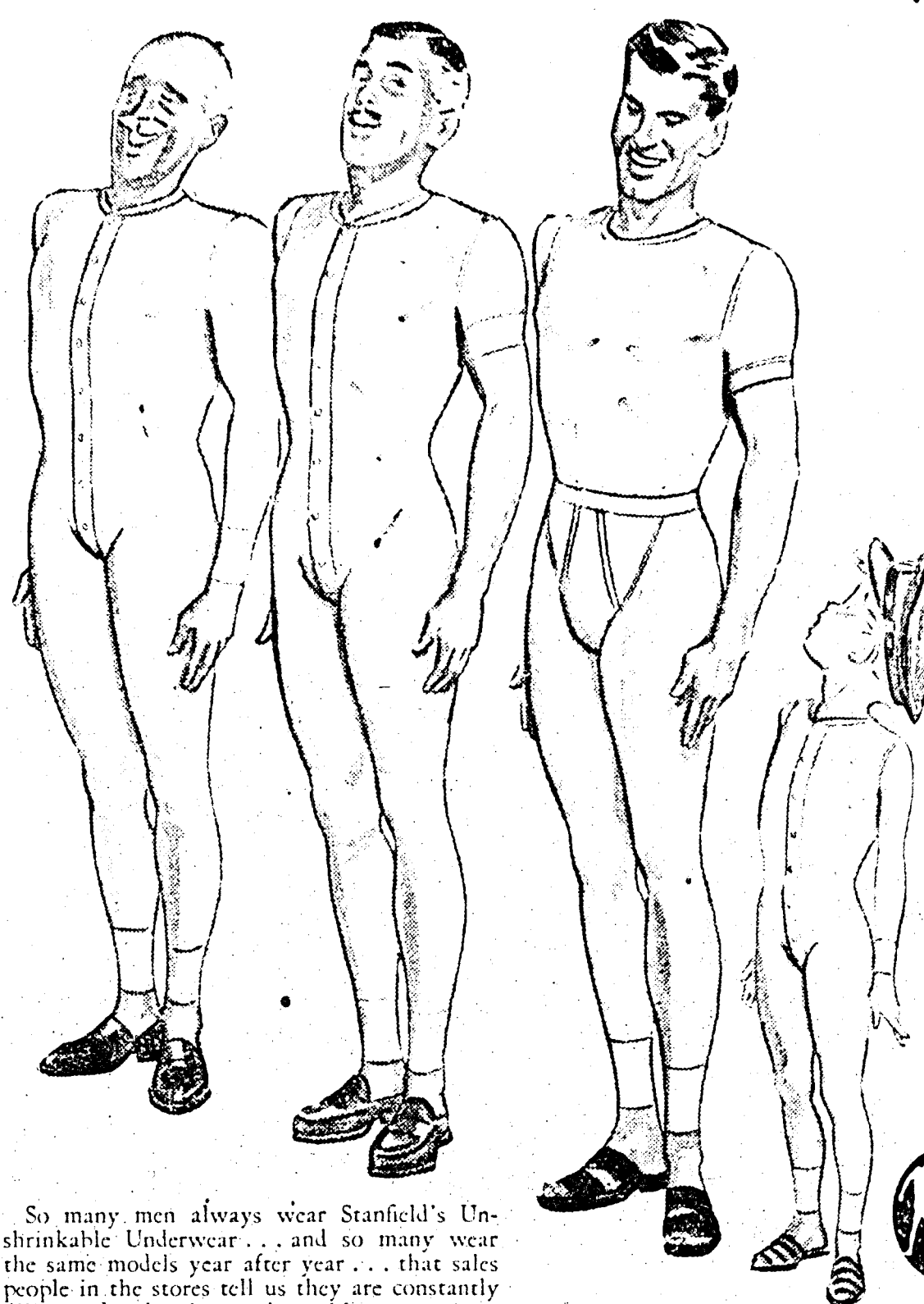
That, to me, is Canada. If Mr. Henshaw and Dean Hurst have not learned to appreciate it yet, then perhaps they should start trying. Canadians are what they are. National character comes from growth within, not through importation.

Better Watch Out

High officials of the Trades and Labor Congress who are undoubtedly opposed to communists and communism but who are afflicted with constitutional palsy when it comes to throwing the Reds out of

their trade unions, had better watch out or they will be cited one of these days for outstanding service to the Soviet Republics and awarded the Red Star 3rd Class—Winnipeg Free Press.

"From the right, NUMBER!"

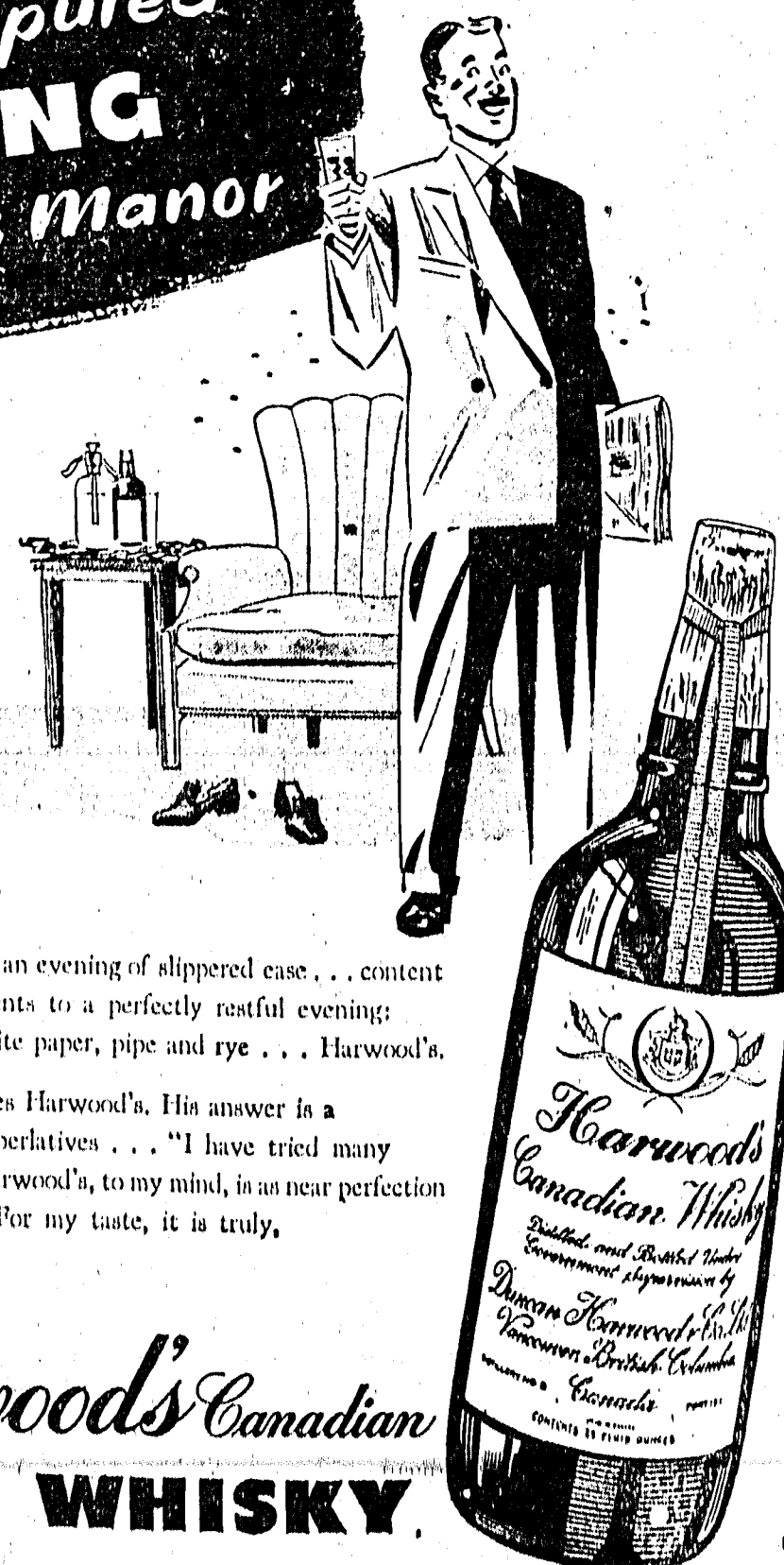


So many men always wear Stanfield's Unshrinkable Underwear... and so many wear the same models year after year... that sales people in the stores tell us they are constantly filling orders by the numbers. Many customers ordering "6400" or "6401" or "3612", take it for granted the clerk not only knows the Stanfield numbers but knows they would wear no other brand.

Stanfield's is the Underwear famous for more than 60 years for being soft, warm and durable... made unshrinkable by Stanfield's own exclusive process. In a complete range of combination and separate shirts-and-drawers styles, in a variety of weights.

STANFIELD'S
Unshrinkable
UNDERWEAR

Undisputed
KING
of his manor



Relaxed, he is ready for an evening of slippers and ease... content with his four complements to a perfectly restful evening: The big chair, his favorite paper, pipe and rye... Harwood's.

Ask him why he chooses Harwood's. His answer is a simple one, without superlatives... "I have tried many types of rye whiskies, Harwood's, to my mind, is as near perfection as a good rye can be. For my taste, it is truly, 'Canada's Finest.'"

Harwood's Canadian
RYE WHISKY

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CALL **34** FOR QUALITY PRINTING

By MABEL JOHNSON

A Friendly Chat

If we women would work towards a Christmas deadline of December 15, instead of, as most of us (myself included), about midnight on December 24, we would be much better off, have a better time, and also feel better. For that awful last-minute rush predisposes nervous indigestion, headaches, high blood pressure and other ailments.

As successive Christmases roll around, it seems that the holiday starts earlier and earlier. There are almost as many parties before as after the big day. There are activities in whatever your pet enterprise is, be it church, club, school or the social whirl; and often a bit of all four.

Four weeks from tomorrow is Christmas Eve. Horrible, but inevitable. A few years ago I suddenly thought that Christmas was for me as well as for other people. So for once try and look upon yourself as the most important person concerned.

Get Evergreens

Before the snow comes, have your menfolk get the tree and evergreens, and put them in the woodshed or garage; not in the basement, as it is too dry and warm. And while on the subject of trees, don't wait until Christmas Eve to decorate, unless it is your custom to do so when all members of the family are home to help, and of course, in homes where children are small. When none of these considerations enter into the picture, have your tree trimmed by December 19 or 20. It gives a Christmas look to your neighborhood. To quote our friend, Mrs. Blank, who has her ideas as to the holiday: "Same as I say—work? No h'e'nd to it. And wot for? I ask you. Just one day and a good dinner—then h'its h'over!"

Do It Now

The shops are now full of Christmas merchandise, so get your shopping DONE. Make out a list, and if possible, the approximate sum you propose to spend on each person. Make your purchases, and don't put them away until they are wrapped. Get plenty of tissue, cord and seals. Apropos of gifts, they are only a token. The love and friendship you convey thereby is not measured by the amount spent. And do not lose sight of the intrinsic value of Christmas gifts. The same thing about entertaining. It is the warmth of your welcome; not that your refreshments consist of that matters. What is which makes people say: "I had such a lovely time at so-and-so's." It is that intangible something which springs from a real welcome, which puts people at their ease, and the homelike qualities of your house; not the beauty of your furniture, silver and drapes alone.

Get your greeting cards addressed, and when buying them, lay in an extra dozen or so. I don't suppose the person ever lived who didn't overlook someone, and at the eleventh hour searched frantically for another card. Buy your stamps the first morning you are down town; the Post Office will bless you for this.

Get your turkey ordered now. The small birds are always spoken for early.

Start Baking

Your cake and puddings can be made anytime, too. When storing these, don't have the container absolutely airtight; leave the paper on cakes which is used to line the baking tin, and if you intend to use them, that is one task best left until the last.

Look at your best table linen with an eye to entertaining. Launder your dinner cloth and napkins. If you are having a dinner where children will be present, there are attractive crepe paper tablecloths available. If the table is covered with the silence cloth, and a white bed sheet, the paper cloth is very seasonable and attractive, and saves laundering. Buy several sets of candles; nothing is nicer than the soft glow of candlelight. If you are going to be luxurious and have flowers, order them now as well. A wrinkle here or there, whether cut or potted plants in bloom; remove them from furnace heated rooms at night to a cool pantry, cupboard or any cool spot. You will double their lasting qualities.

You will want your best dress fresh and dainty; if it needs cleaning, get this done. If you plan on a new permanent, make your appointment and have it.

What a wonderful holiday we would have if all this were done by mid-December! We might be able to attend the Carol Service at church with joyful minds; and help at the Sunday School Christmas tree without being all tuckered out.

For the Bride

Mrs. John Martin entertained at her home on 20th Street on Tuesday, November 6, honoring Mrs. Kathleen "Kay" McCormick, whose marriage to Arnold E. Potter was solemnized in Pentiction on November 20.

The affair took the form of a kitchen shower. A large variety of useful gifts were presented to the bride in a very novel container, a miniature kitchen stove. When the "oven" door opened, the gifts were discovered inside. The serving of dainty refreshments concluded the evening.

Lay in extra cigarettes, fruit juice, olives, sandwich materials, crackers, nuts. Make a big red mark on the calendar and get plenty of vegetables, bread, butter and eggs for the long Christmas weekend.

If you really work on Christmas, beginning today, it won't get you down.

Coldstream to Have A Community Rink

At a meeting of the Coldstream Community Club held in the Women's Institute Hall on November 20, it was decided that the new project for the club this fall was to be the building of a community rink.

Such a rink would be a worthwhile project. Several sites were discussed and general enthusiasm for a rink was reported by Mr. Gingel, vice-president of the club. A special meeting of the club is to be held in the W.I. Hall this evening, Thursday, at 8:15.

A rink committee will be formed and arrangements made to begin work on the project at once.

All residents of the Coldstream interested in such a rink are asked to attend.

Pentiction Rites For City Bride

Very quiet rites, solemnized at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 20, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Pentiction, by Rev. W. L. Clow, united Kathleen "Kay" E. McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cullen, Long Lake, Vernon, and Arnold E. Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Potter, of Ankerley, Saskatchewan.

Dark green accessories complemented the champagne-colored afternoon frock worn by the bride. Her corsage was of white baby chrysanthemums. Only attendant was Mrs. Pat Hines, of Pentiction, who wore a rose pink afternoon dress, black accessories and a white chrysanthemum shoulder spray. Groomsman was A. "Mac" Ried, of Pentiction.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Bowsfield, Fairview Road, after the ceremony. The table, laid with a white brocade damask cloth, was centred with the wedding cake, flanked by bud vases of white heather, and burning blue and white tapers. Mr. Bowsfield toasted the bride, responded to by the groom. Mrs. Cullen, who with Mr. Cullen, went to Pentiction for the marriage of their daughter, wore a fuchsia colored afternoon gown, with black accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter will make their home in Pentiction.

Final Care for the Home Garden Before Winter

The snow is already flying on the mountains, but November often is still only the threshold to winter and a time to do many "last things" for the garden outside.

Until the ground actually freezes, bulbs can be put in. The crust of frost on the surface will not interfere with planting. Dig down and you will find that the soil crumbles and can be packed properly. Aim to do any planting in the middle of the day, when even the frosty crust is softened.

After the ground actually freezes deeply, then planting must cease. A ring of plant food around each bulb, or plant food mixed with the soil but not touching the bulb is a kind deed for each tulip or what-ever will.

There is still time to set in evergreens—until the ground actually freezes. Winter rains and snows will help them.

Preparation

Most evergreen prefer an acid soil, obtained by adding peatmoss, leafmold, or oak leaves, plus in some instances a little ammonium phosphate.

First, set your balled plant down where you intend to put it, to be sure it will look well there, before you dig the hole.

Holes wider and deeper than the root ball should be prepared. Well rotted manure or other humus should go into the bottom of the hole, with a good layer of topsoil above. Loosen the burlap, place the plant in the hole, being careful not to break the ball of earth. Shovel in more good soil mixed with humus and tamp well around the ball. Soak with water until the earth will not absorb another drop. No air spaces. Leave a slight depression around the plant to hold the moisture. Later this month add a mulch of peat, leaves or straw.

All young evergreens must be well soaked before the ground freezes so they will go into winter with plenty of water. This is also a need of older trees, although their roots, which go deeper, may be able to reach underground moisture. The freezing drying winds of winter take the moisture from the needles and leaves, so it is important to supply root water to evergreens, both narrow-leaved and broad-leaved.

Fertilizer Good

And while we are on the subject of trees; if you have not fed them, it is not too late. Make holes with a crowbar at intervals in a ring around the trunk not as far as the foliage reaches and again about half way in. Pour into the holes a few teaspoons of plant food and plenty of water. The food will be available early in the spring and will strengthen your trees for the next season.

Support of T.B. Christmas Seal Campaign Urged

The following is a personal appeal to Vernon citizens from the Christmas Seal committee, Chrysler Chapter, I.O.D.E.

"Support your local Christmas Seal campaign. This money is used to combat tuberculosis in your own community."

"Tuberculosis is older than history, yet one of the principal means of financing the fight against T.B. is less than 45 years old."

"Christmas Seals were originated in Denmark in 1903. This year's Seal campaign in Canada needs your support. Buy Christmas Seals."

On Monday evening, Vernon City Council authorized the purchase of \$5 worth of Christmas Seals, in accordance with its annual custom.

What of your roses? Some winter protection is advisable. Cut the hybrid teas to about 18 or 20 inches in height and the floribundas about the same, depending on the heaviness of growth. Clean the beds thoroughly removing all fallen rose leaves that may be spotted.

Spray with fungicide. Tie the branches of each plant together so they will not split off. Hill the earth around the roots of each plant about 8 inches (even bringing earth in if necessary).

Manure may be placed in the hollows between plants if you have it. When the ground is frozen, add a covering of leaves, straw, salt hay to protect the stems from sun and wind. Evergreen branches over the covering make it less unsightly.

FOR SALE

A. T. HOWE ESTATE - COLDSTREAM MUNICIPALITY

Winding up the orchard properties of the above estate. Offer approximately 80 acres planted mostly in apple trees of the McIntosh Red, Delicious and Jonathan varieties.

Included with these properties is one two-storey 9 room house, fully modern, bath, two toilets, furnace (steam heat), with full basement. Usual outbuildings, such as garage, implement shed, etc. House and buildings could not be duplicated for double the price we are asking and are located on 3 1/4 acres. Orchard property adjoining can be purchased.

Also offer for sale the following used Farm Implements:

Hand Cultivator	Farm Sleighs
McCormick Mower	Harness
McCormick Plow	Gang Plow
Cockshutt Root Pulper	Flat Wagons
Ensilage Cutter	

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Vernon, B.C.

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Bring in your favorite snapshot negative today, and select the design you want.

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GEORGE DREW

Leader

Progressive Conservative Party

will speak

Thursday Night

December 2nd

ON THE SUBJECT

"The Nation's Business"

KELOWNA - CKOV - 8:00 P.M. (PST)

KAMLOOPS - CFJC - 8:00 P.M. (PST)

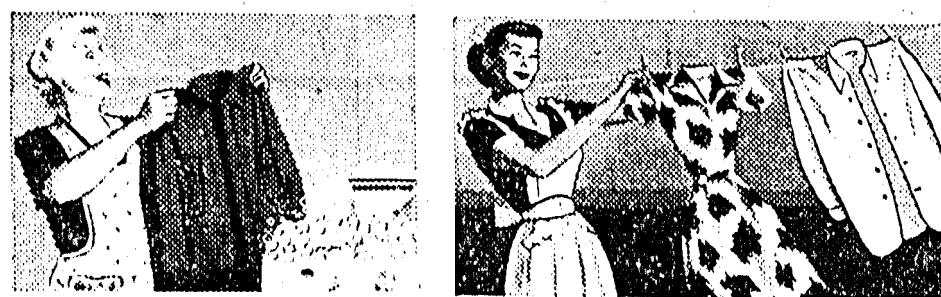
Progressive Conservative Party

2-8

Procter & Gamble's amazing TIDE is washday's

BIG NEWS!

... no soap - no other "suds" - no other washday product known - will get your family wash as CLEAN as Tide!



THE WORLD'S CLEANEST, BRIGHTEST, WHITEST WASH

... only Tide gives you all this. No matter what your favorite washing product may be, Tide will get everything cleaner—even grimy overalls. Tide leaves clothes free from dirt... and removes dingy soap film, too. Yet with all its cleaning power, Tide's safe... truly safe for washable colors. In fact, soap-dulled prints actually come brighter with Tide! And Tide-washed white things are really something! In hardest water, Tide gets them more dazzling white than any other washing product known. Yes, Tide is washday's BIG NEWS!

PROCTER & GAMBLE GUARANTEES
EVERY PACKAGE OF TIDE!

Tide will do everything claimed for it in this advertisement. If you are not completely satisfied, return the unused portion of your package to dealer and the purchase price will be refunded.

New miracle suds!

More suds in hardest water! Kind-to-hands suds that look different, feel different! Wonderful in the dishpan, too! Try Tide for dishes... see how they sparkle, even without wiping.

TIDE

GETS CLOTHES CLEANER THAN ANY OTHER
WASHDAY PRODUCT YOU CAN BUY

yet TRULY SAFE for colors

TIDE WORKS EXTRA MIRACLES IN HARD WATER! OCEANS OF SUDS! NO WATER SOFTENERS NEEDED!



PLASTER, LIME and BRICK
CEDAR SHINGLES
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FLEXTONE (asbestos base)
STUCCO WIRE
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MONODORS
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Builders' Supplies
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It's easy to go to Vancouver when you travel C.N.R. Just board the train in Vernon—retire when you please—sleep in restful air-conditioned cars—enjoy attractive meals on the train and arrive refreshed at the Gateway to the Pacific. Travelling C.N.R. between Vernon and Vancouver, you don't have to change sleeping cars.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL
TO VICTORIA, B.C.

Important Meetings At Ottawa Shortly For B.C. Officials

Following a meeting of the Dominion-Provincial Fraser River Basin Board, which was formed by the two Governments to study the entire Fraser River Basin with particular reference to the water resources, it was announced that the Fraser Valley watershed, covering one quarter of the area of the province, is capable of producing 6,000,000 horsepower of electrical energy under full development.

The purpose of the Board is to integrate all water resources and develop the necessary data to enable sound decisions to be made on all proposed schemes for using the resources. So far it has been directing its attention particularly to the possibility of flood control at the sources of the river.

Potential 6,000,000 Horsepower In Fraser Valley's Watershed

It has been announced that British Columbia will send a four-man delegation to the Dominion-Provincial conference to be held in Ottawa on December 14 to discuss the TransCanada Highway. The members of this delegation will be Premier Byron Johnson, Minister of Public Works E. C. Carson, Chief Engineer Harry Anderson and Deputy Minister M. W. Macpherson.

Meetings of the Dominion Coal Board to review research on coal production and preparation will be held in Ottawa on December 6 and will be attended by Dr. J. F. Walker, Deputy Minister of Mines, and Dr. T. B. Williams, Controller of Coal, Petroleum and Natural Gas.

When in the East the Premier will also attend the final hearing of British Columbia's plea for removal of the mountain differential on freight rates. This hearing will be held by the Board of Transport Commissions on December 8.

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Oyama W.I. Has Excellent Year; Carries Out All Its Aims in 3-Point Program

OYAMA, Nov. 22.—The annual meeting of the Kalamalka Women's Institute was held in the Memorial Hall on November 18 at 2 p.m. President Mrs. H. Aldred was in the chair and 19 members attended.

Plans were made for the meeting on November 26, at which Dr. L. Hitchmanova will be the guest speaker. Winfield, Okanagan Centre and Vernon Women's Institute members have been invited to attend. At the close of this meeting Dr. Hitchmanova will be presented with \$45 to adopt another European child for three months.

In conjunction with this meeting annual garden party at Mrs. F. Rimmer's home was a great success.

Regarding furthering of education, a Current Events quiz and Health quiz were held at two of the meetings.

Participation in the Rural Housing contest proved a particularly interesting project and brought and brought to the K.W.I. the second prize of \$75. Mrs. T. Towgood, who attended the Home Decorating course at U.B.C., brought back such an enthusiastic report that steps were taken to hold a course locally. Miss E. Cross of the U.B.C. Extension Department was both an instructive and enjoyable leader and this proved to be one of the highlights of the year.

Successful Sale
The plant and seed sale was bigger and better than ever, under the convener of Mrs. F. Rimmer, with contests for the children well planned by Miss V. Hromek.

Aid to the community in several ways were the catering for the May Day tea; assistance given at the school Halloween party and the purchase of a screen for the Health Clinic.

Mrs. H. W. Byatt was delegate to the rally at Rutland and Mrs. T. Towgood delegate to the Biennial Conference in Vancouver.

Mrs. E. Gingell was presented with a Life Membership and W.I. pin.

Helping Others
Charities aided during the year were the Solarium, the Children's Hospital, W.I. Memorial Fund, the Salvation Army and Help the Children Fund; two children adopted through the Unitarian Service Committee; a tag day for the blind and the donation of the W.I. prize of \$75 to the B.C. Flood Relief Fund.

This report does not consider all the work of the committees which have contributed largely to the

successful year and carried out the aim of the W.I. program, which includes "Something to Learn, Something to Give and Something to Enjoy."

A meeting of the members of the Community Club was called for Friday, November 19, in the Memorial Hall. The subject up for discussion was the possible sale of the present sports field situated on the east side of the canal and buying a new piece of land for a sports field immediately north of the Community Hall.

Sports Field Change

A large number of people, particularly baseball players and sports fans, would like to see the change made. Apparently over a period of years the field has deteriorated and last year with the flood conditions, part of the field was under water making for unpleasant and hazardous playing. If this piece of land were sold and another smaller area bought the surplus in cash could be used to put the new field into good shape.

A great deal of discussion for and against the proposed plans and finally a motion was made as follows: That the committee be instructed to sell the present sports field at a profit of \$4,000 net to the Community Club and to purchase three acres from Mr. Jackson at not more than \$750 an acre.

A secret ballot was taken on this with the voting 23 to 17. Owing to it being a money-by-law a two-thirds majority was needed, so that the motion did not go through.

It was, however, decided to bring the matter up again at the annual meeting in January.

There was considerable discussion on the ice rink, on which work is now proceeding for winter skating. A lodge is also under construction for comfort and convenience of skaters and visitors.

There was also discussion on the Memorial Hall canvass which had been planned with a view to clearing up the debt still owing on the new hall. This was tabled until the annual meeting, as was the matter of further heating facilities for the Legion Hall.

T. S. Towgood, president, was in the chair for this meeting, and Mrs. George Potchecary the secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomson are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter in the Vernon Jubilee Hospital on Tuesday, March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Towgood and

Box Social, Dance To Raise Funds for Cherryville Party

CHERRYVILLE, Nov. 22.—There is to be a box social and dance to be held on November 27 to raise funds for the Hilton Christmas party. A large crowd is anticipated. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Polchek and their two children from the Goldstream were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schaefer on Saturday last.

Irwin Schaber, who was working at Paul Specht's sawmill, recently was injured and will be laid up for sometime.

Dolores Kohlman was suddenly stricken with appendicitis and an immediate operation was necessary. She has recovered very well and returned home on Thursday.

Mrs. Bill Fraser, who has been ill in Tranquille for the past three months, is progressing favorably and is expected home by Christmas.

A four-ounce serving of baked mackerel contains enough thiamine, niacin and riboflavin to contribute to daily vitamin needs.

Liechtenstein, a small country between Austria and Switzerland on the upper Rhine River has no military forces.

family spent several days recently with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Towgood.

Mara Community Club Plans Sale

MARA, Nov. 22.—The Mara Community Club held a special meeting on Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. T. Gray Jr., to discuss the coming bazaar. It was decided to hold the affair in the evening, so that more could attend. Teas will be served; a sale of fancy work and home cooking will take place. Proceeds will go for community purposes. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Gray served refreshments.

W. Martinell has nearly completed his new home on the Mara-Sicamous highway. He expects to move in shortly.

The dance, sponsored by the Community Club on Saturday evening, proved to be a success. Many people attending from outside points.

George Bell, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Witata and Gus Putala, returned Friday from a hunting trip to the Cariboo. The hunters had no luck.

Mrs. Knapp and her son, George, of Grindrods spent last Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Coell.

The United States has four means of execution—hanging, electrocution, lethal gas chambers or shooting by firing squad.

FUL-O-PEP FEED

DON'T GAMBLE WITH THE RESULT
Feed Quaker Ful-O-Pep Feeds

POULTRY - CATTLE - HOGS

STEWART'S FLOUR & FEED
VERNON - EAST OF NEIL & NEIL CARTAGE - PHONE 860

MACK TRUCK
COLUMBIA TRAILER
LOGGING BUNK
and
SUB-FRAMES
FALKLAND MOTOR
FALKLAND, B.C.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH
You get it in Maxwell's Coffee. This rich, delicious coffee gives so much more for so lower-priced coffee.



LEMON HAIR

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SEE THE PEEP SHOW AT THE SCOUT PENNY FAIR!

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at 7:30 p.m.

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Try Your Luck at Games of Chance at the Scout Penny Fair

HUNTER & OLIVER

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Try Your Strength. See if YOU can ring the bell at the Fair!

MAPLE LEAF GROCERY

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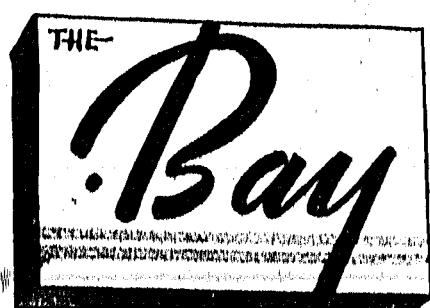
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STEAKS AND CHICKEN SPECIALISTS

HUB DRIVE-INN

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(1 Mile from P.O., corner Kedleston-Armstrong Road)



EXTENDS THEIR CONGRATULATIONS
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on their Second Annual
Penny Fair.

Anderson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED BY MAY 1970
VERNON, B.C.

Boy Scouts Annual

PENNY

FAIR

at the

SCOUT HALL

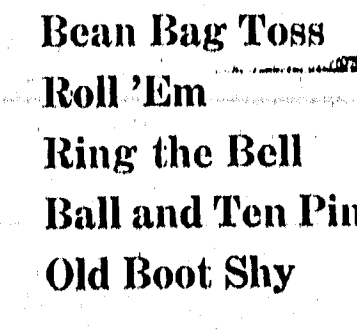
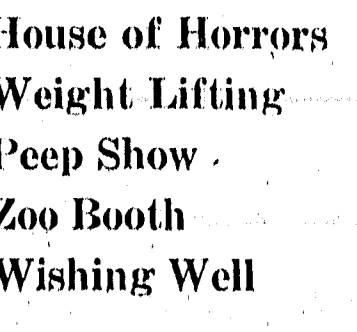
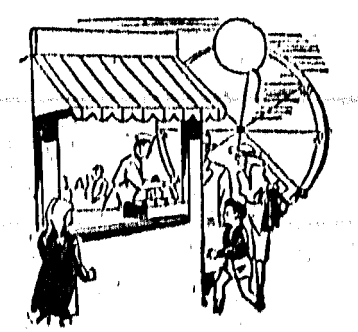
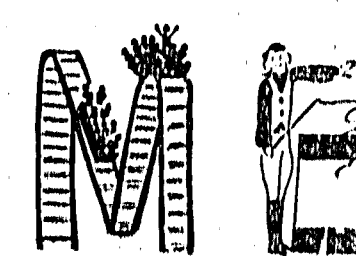
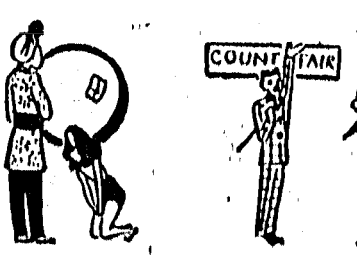
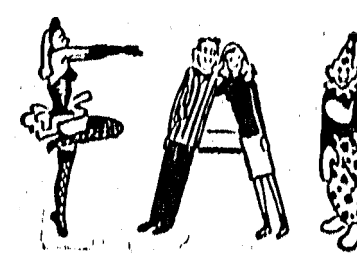
ON

TUES., NOV. 30th

7:30 P.M.

ON THE PENNY MIDWAY

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REFRESHMENTS—Also Sale of Home Cooking by Women's Auxillary to the Boy Scouts

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LEAVE THE REST TO THE SCOUTS

ROYAL GELATINE DESSERT
3 for 25c

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ARCHIE FLEMING LTD.

Wholesale

VERNON, B.C.

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Former Lavington Man Makes RCAF Mercy Flight

LAVINGTON, Nov. 22.—Word received here last week, from Edmonton, stated that Dr. John Jackson had landed safely last Sunday morning by RCAF search and rescue Dakota aircraft after a 2,000 mile trip into the arctic to bring an injured man into hospital who was suffering internal injuries following an accident at the RCAF station Cambridge Bay on Friday. He was treated and attended on the trip. Squadron Leader J. R. Jackson, medical officer accompanying the flight, who reported his patient's condition on arrival at Edmonton as "fairly good".

The rescue flight had left on Saturday and stopped over at Saw- Bay on the Great Bear Lake for re-fuelling and to wait for the plane to get into Cambridge Bay during the daylight hours on Sunday. This was the wheeled aircraft to land on ice, since winter set in, as landings are made on a water lake inland from the Cambridge is 933 miles north of Edmonton and normally isolated December 1, when ice is thick enough to land on. The crew reported a "trouble free" trip all the way in four hours with continued snow flurries.

Dr. John Jackson is the youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Jackson, of Lavington.

C. D. Osborn has returned from Vancouver Island, where he purchased a fine young purebred Jersey bull for his dairy herd.

Several tons of potatoes were shipped out from Lavington again during the past week.

The Lavington Ladies' Work Group is gratified with results of a banquet served by them on Wednesday evening of last week in the Memorial Hall for the Vernon Lions Club. This was the work group's first attempt at putting on a banquet and they have received many compliments on the excellent meal provided. The Lions held a dance afterwards, terminating a splendid evening's entertainment.

The Group have plans under way now for its annual Christmas bazaar, to be held in the hall on Friday evening, December 3.

Mrs. George Osborn left last week to spend the winter months in Vancouver, the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Moss.

Mrs. Bob Batten and small daughter, Susan, are spending a week's holiday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kirk.

Wilfred Davis, of Chilliwack, is here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis. He "bugged" a fine four point buck last week.

Revelstoke Request For Modern Weather Station Approved

REVELSTOKE.—After years of effort, Revelstoke plea for an up-to-date weather observing station is about to be answered. President George Patrick, of the Board of Trade, who has given the matter considerable attention this past year, has written the Department of Transport, which says that a meteorological inspector will be in Revelstoke soon to arrange for the installations of the necessary instruments. These are now being prepared. The installation will be under the direction of the Air Services at Vancouver.

Important Meet In Westwold on Schools Bylaw

WESTWOLD, Nov. 22.—In view of importance of the coming bylaw for this area, it is expected a large crowd will be present at the meeting in the old school today Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Members of the school board expected to be present are Captain Hilliard and Mrs. Cordonier. Inspector McArthur may also be present.

Decision to hold a badminton tournament in December was made when the sports committee met at the home of V. David on Thursday of last week. Arrangements are also being made to hold a dance in the near future.

Members and friends of the W.I. held a social on Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Abel. Mrs. S. Meldrum and Mrs. E. E. Hewer two recent arrivals in the district, were presented with lovely corsages. After a very enjoyable afternoon the guests were served refreshment by the hostess and friends.

Members of the W.I. are working hard to make their bazaar next Saturday an outstanding success. Funds are to be used in providing Christmas treats for the children at a concert to be held at the closing of school in December.

Mrs. J. R. L. Clementson was a visitor to Kelowna last week.

Armstrong Jerseys
Set More Records

A release from the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club, at Toronto, states that several Jersey cows have completed records in the herd of H. D. McCallan, of Armstrong. Highest record made by one of these cows is that by Tudor Standard Sheila—145380.

This cow went on test as a senior four year old and 365 days produced 9,518 pounds of milk, 564 pounds of fat with a test of 5.93 percent.

Quick Relief from
ASTHMA
CHRONIC BRONCHITIS

"Your EPHAZONE Tablets have given me much satisfaction and hope for speedy relief of my Asthma condition."—T. T.

FROM WHEEZE TO EASE
IN 10 SWIFT MINUTES

Have you been searching for something to give you QUICK relief from wheezing, gasping, asthma spasms, or that racking bronchial cough? Thousands of fellow sufferers have found fast relief with EPHAZONE—a great English remedy which has been used with great success. Your druggist has EPHAZONE—\$1.50, \$2.50 and \$7.50.

FREE SAMPLE

For generous trial sample and booklet, write Harold P. Ritchie & Co. Ltd., Dept. No. 9-249, 10 McNeil St., Toronto, and enclose 10c to cover packing and mailing.

EPHAZONE
"IT ACTS QUICKLY"

22 School Pupils In
Kedleston District

KEDLESTON, Nov. 22.—On Wednesday morning, eight new pupils came to the local school to make the total attendance 22. Two families from Saskatchewan arrived in the district last week to take up residence. They were the Russel family, with four children, and the Armstrong family, also with four children.

Voting on the bylaw for School District 22 took place in the school house with five ratepayers giving it unanimous approval. Mr. Roberts and Mr. Cross were in attendance.

Joe Plant, who has been ill in hospital for 10 days, has returned to his home. He did not go to the welfare institution at Kamloops as previously stated.

There are still quite a few deer in this district.

Mr. Melvin and H. E. Hitchcock motored to Bernard Poy's farm in the Swan Lake district on a recent business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dyck received the sincere sympathy of the entire community in the loss of their baby son. It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Dyck have left Kedleston to reside in Vernon.

Over 95 Percent of
Pentiction Tax Levy
Has Been Collected

PENTICTON.—A total of 95.12 percent of Pentiction's over-all total tax and general levy of \$204,430.61 was collected up to and including November 14. The council and civic officials have expressed gratification at the high level achieved.

Unlike the other cities of the Okanagan, Pentiction's levy includes amounts for irrigation charges, as well as for new water, local improvement measures, and general taxation. The amount taken in was \$200,061.61, leaving a balance of \$14,369 still owing.



Grateful Mother

Mrs. Emily McInerney (right), whose daughter, Scottish war bride Mrs. Jean McAllister, has been convicted of manslaughter in the death of her husband, and sentenced to three years' imprisonment. In Lindsay, Ont., is shown at Dorval Airport in Montreal recently shortly before leaving by plane to return home to Scotland. Grateful for "overwhelming kindness" shown her in Canada, she is seen thanking Miss Jean McClure of Toronto who accompanied her to Montreal.

Pentiction Makes Progress With Community Chest

PENTICTON.—Formation of an interim committee to further organizational work towards a Community chest in Pentiction emerged from a meeting held last week.

The meeting was called to hear a report from a special committee, headed by Maurice P. Finnerty, which has been probing the experiences gained in other communities on the same question.

"We have a welfare problem in this city that is not being properly looked after, and there is no organization here that is co-ordinating the work of the various welfare drives," declared Mr. Finnerty at the outset of the discussion.

"Unless the community is 100 percent behind us, they can't hope to succeed," he emphasized. He asked that every organization in the city concerned with the Community Chest, and pointed out there were about 40 such organizations, must definitely align themselves on the side of the Community Chest committee if it is to be effective.

What is more, if independent organizations keep holding their own tag days, then the general public is going to get tough when they are asked to contribute to other causes, and they're going to say 'no,' he said.

Committee Chairman Finnerty then recommended that an interim committee be set up to further the affairs of the Community Chest, and to contact the various organizations, until such time as a permanent executive is formed.

Before this year's voters' list closed, the city office sent out 800 notices to property owners informing them they were entitled to vote at the December election. Out of this number, however, only 100 took the trouble of registering.

The matter was finally referred to Alderman J. J. Ladd, who will make several recommendations at a future meeting.

School Bylaw Vote
For Kamloops Soon

KAMLOOPS.—Voting on bylaws to finance the city and rural district shares of the Kamloops School District's \$1,473,725 school building program will take place in city and country on Saturday, December 18, if the present plans of the trustees reach fruition.

The country's bylaw will be for \$384,000.

The city bylaw probably will be for \$358,000.

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BEER BOTTLES, 25c doz.
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Three beautiful finishes for walls, furniture, woodwork, floors, tile, etc.

**BRIGHTEN UP
DRAIN FLOORS**

**BAPCO
FLOOR ENAMEL**
DRIES IN 4 HOURS

the hardest
durable colors
that stand
wear.

**MATCO PAINT
& WALLPAPER**
E. Matlack Vernon, B.C.

Thrown from Car Onto Deer's Back

KELOWNA.—Nineteen-year-old Doug Harding, of Kelowna had a recent experience that would equal any of Ripley's Believe-It-or-Not cartoons.

Driving back to Kelowna around midnight one night, the spotlight on his car picked up a buck and a doe near the side of the highway, about a mile from the Westbank ferry wharf.

As the animals crossed the roadway, he jammed on his brakes, but the left front fender struck the buck, causing the vehicle to stop at a 90 degree angle across the roadway. The sudden jolt opened the left front door, and Doug toppled out, falling on top of the buck which was momentarily stunned. Doug held on to the buck's horns, but the animal regained consciousness a few seconds later, bucked him off and disappeared in the darkness.

Doug is probably the first individual ever to sit on the back of a live buck and live to tell the tale.

Few Deer Reported So Far
This Season In Enderby

ENDERBY, Nov. 19.—Reports from local hunters indicate there have been very few deer shot so far this season in the Enderby area. Gordon Hassard was fortunate in shooting a five-pointer at the end of last week in Falkland district. Once the snow is heavy on the hills, the deer usually come down to feed on the lower levels.

The modern quince is a product of Persia.

Kelowna's Mayor Not
Pleased with Number
On New Voters' List

KELOWNA.—The city will probably take drastic steps to encourage more people to get on the civic voters' list, this was indicated recently when Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games stated that only 1,700 names are on this year's civic voters' list.

He termed the figure "ridiculous," in view of the city's growth. His Worship thought a drive should be made by some organization—possibly the Junior Chamber of Commerce—and if necessary a personal call should be made on local residents.

Before this year's voters' list closed, the city office sent out 800 notices to property owners informing them they were entitled to vote at the December election. Out of this number, however, only 100 took the trouble of registering.

The matter was finally referred to Alderman J. J. Ladd, who will make several recommendations at a future meeting.

School Bylaw Vote
For Kamloops Soon

KAMLOOPS.—Voting on bylaws to finance the city and rural district shares of the Kamloops School District's \$1,473,725 school building program will take place in city and country on Saturday, December 18, if the present plans of the trustees reach fruition.

The country's bylaw will be for \$384,000.

The city bylaw probably will be for \$358,000.

B.C. Has Battled Mountain Differential for 50 Years

KELOWNA.—Whether British Columbia's historical and economic arguments against the mountain differential freight rate can convince the Board of Transport Commissioners to remove it or not, now is engaging experts and commissioners in B.C.

In the latest move, a three-man commission of the Board of Transport Commissioners met in Vancouver, Kelowna and Nelson.

The battle now is 50 years old. It was touched off in 1894 by the Canadian Pacific Railway's tariff of 270 which set the differential to be:

"Actual mileage rate from the prairies to Kamloops, Alberta; plus double mileage from there for a distance of 220 miles west; then one and a half miles for every mile on to Yale, B.C.; and finally actual mileage into Vancouver." In practice, the differential amounts to 1 1/2 times the prairie rate.

At repeated intervals, in 1902, 1903, 1914, 1925 and only recently in 1947 these several quarters have petitioned and been heard by the Dominion government and transport authorities on the lingering dissatisfaction.

The case presented by government, business and industry, followed a pattern discernible throughout the rate's long history and went something like this:

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer, opening the B.C. government's case, charged the "discriminatory mountain freight rates were driving the people in B.C. in sentiment at least, out of confederation."

In this historical argument, Mr. Wismer was defended by Premier Byron Johnson years in this province have held the view the so-called mountain differential constitutes an unjust discrimination against the commerce and the people of B.C.

"We feel this discrimination has retarded the establishment and development of the mountain differential freight rate can convince the Board of Transport Commissioners to remove it or not, now is engaging experts and commissioners in B.C."

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Traffic Restriction

The Boards of Trade attacked the structure from another, more economic angle, charging it denied "equality of status which is the birth-right of every Canadian."

"We are sure," their brief continued, "the original intention of the founders of confederation was to see the free flow of trade and commerce between all provinces untrammelled by any inequality in the cost of transportation."

Several briefs presented by business and industry charged the differential was a "traffic restriction."

"Inevitably, western products will tend to be driven out of eastern markets," one of them argued.

"The railways will likely lose some of their most profitable business."

Now the battle awaits its final full-dress showdown in Ottawa next December 8, when Chief Commissioner M. B. Archibald and his three-man board hear the final arguments of the railways and the dissatisfied customers from the west coast.

The coconut palm trees fringing Palm Beach, Fla., from which the resort island derived its name, grew from nuts which came ashore when a cargo vessel was wrecked off the Atlantic coast in 1879.

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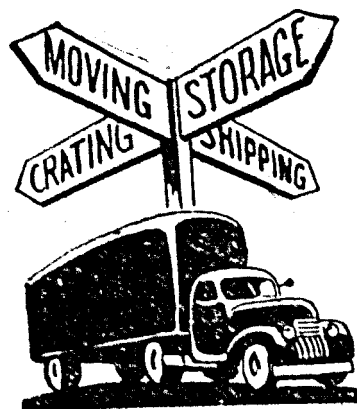
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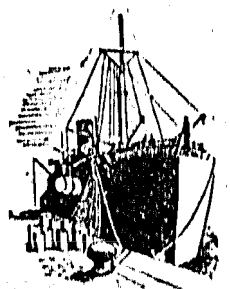


WHAT! TREES KEEP MY METER RUNNING?

Taxi meters or light meters—it makes no difference—both run longer when business is brisk, and in British Columbia business is brisk when the forest industries are busy. Last year they produced \$225,000,000 or 42 cents in every dollar earned in the province.

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Extra Curricular Projects Keep Enderby School in Organized Hum of Activity

ENDERBY, Nov. 20.—Although the general belief is that school is just a place where "readin', writin' and 'rithmetic" are taught, Enderby students are of a different opinion. The Fortune High School is a "hive of activity" this fall.

While not superseding scholastic efforts, school clubs have been started again, and with capable leadership it is expected that these interests will create enjoyment as well as profitable recreation and training for the students.

One of the most important of the recently organized clubs is the Students' Council. Although this is not a new council, it is hoped it will be an even greater success than in former years. President of the group is Floyd McAusland. It is sponsored by A. Thomas, school principal. Vice-president is Cleo Malpass; secretary, Dawn Foulkner; treasurer, Walter Bush.

Class representatives include: Grade IX: Arla Jean Cummings; Grade X: David Sidnick; Grade XI: Jean Crown; Grade XII: Eleanor Falkner.

The Senior Drama Club has a membership of 14, and this active group hopes to keep the Drama Trophy which it won last year, and also to construct a set of scenery.

Sponsor is F. Caswell. President is Raymond Pasenko; secretary, Mary Birkland.

The Junior Drama Club will provide some keen competition for older classmates. This group has a membership of 26, and is being sponsored by Mrs. Lawrence. President is Barry Cummings; vice-president, Chris Hoover; secretary, Marie Smith; and treasurer, Joyce Larsen.

The Glee Club hopes to develop some good talent through a small orchestra. Its membership numbers 21. President is Ina Nelson; vice-president, Mabel Johnson; secretary, Pamela Stephens.

The Hobby Club is an outlet for students wishing to develop and expand favorite pastimes. Mr. Cummings is sponsor. Don Green is president; Fred March, vice-president; Paul Glushenko, secretary. Membership is 22.

The Junior Red Cross is another organization which was very active during the war, and still plans to keep up its efforts. This club has a membership of nine. Mrs. Humphreys is sponsor. President is Helen Polson; vice-president, Ruth Myers; secretary-treasurer, Ardy Maen.

The Paper Club is another organization, pledged to put out a "bigger and better paper than Enderby High School has ever had before." Sponsoring this project is Mrs. C. Lidstone, with editor, Viola Brash; assistant editor, Daryl Mutz; Margaret Blackburn and Mike Lofting will look after the sports department, and the art work will be supervised by Gordon Paine and Gilbert Johnson. Marion Pasenko and Audrey Ward are reporters. Secretary is Eva Larsen. Membership is 14.

Pioneer Farm in Trinity Valley Changes Owners

TRINITY VALLEY, Nov. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Deane have moved to their new home, the Harry Worth place, which they recently purchased. This is one of the oldest farms in the district.

Mr. Worth has long been known as a breeder of top Holstein cattle, some of them having gone to Hong Kong before the war.

At present, Mr. and Mrs. Worth have not decided where their new home will be.

P. J. Ratcliffe has returned from a three weeks' motor trip to Saskatchewan. He visited his parents at Ratcliffe, Sask., and their relatives at Central Butte. He reported the roads to be very good though it was necessary to detour around Glacier Park to avoid the snow.

Mrs. E. Bowman has also visited relatives at Colgate, Sask.

Mrs. Bright and son Dennis are spending a few days in Vernon.

Two cases of chicken pox are reported in the district.

On Friday night a card party was held at the school to raise money for the children's Christmas party. Due to a heavy fall of very wet snow that day, only a small crowd attended, but over ten dollars was taken in. A dance will be held next Saturday for the same purpose.

43 Park Areas Set Aside In Province

The Honorable E. T. Kenney, Minister of Lands and Forests, has announced he has received a report showing that to November 3 of this year there has been set aside for the recreation and enjoyment of the public 43 park areas with a total area of 2,920 acres.

Of the 43 areas set aside, eight were in the Cariboo district, seven in the Kamloops district, six in the Kootenay district, and 16 in various other parts of the Province.

Since November 3, six more park areas were reserved, bringing the total acreage to 3,300.

SCREEN FLASHES

With "Call Northside 777," starring James Stewart and opening tomorrow, Friday, at the Capitol Theatre, filmland is said to have achieved another motion picture triumph in the widely hailed technique of hard-hitting realism and authenticity which proved so outstandingly successful in such films as "Boomerang," "Kiss of Death," "13 Rue Madeleine" and "House on 92nd Street." Its story lifted right out of the headlines of Chicago newspapers—the Chicago of 1932, of gangland wars, bootlegger battles and cop killings—the events and characters depicted in "Call Northside 777" are not fictional, rather "any similarity with persons either living or dead, is intentional."

Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb and Helen Walker head the outstanding supporting cast of the film.

The eagerly awaited film adaptation of "Arch of Triumph" arrives on the screen of the Capitol Theatre for three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with the incomparable Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer superb in co-starring roles.

In the film, Miss Bergman plays the highly emotional role of Joan Madou, a nightclub singer, while Mr. Boyer is cast as Ravi, a refugee surgeon from Hitler-dominated Austria.

The film also includes an exact replica of the well known Fouquet's restaurant, famous Parisian landmark not far from the Arch on the Champs Elysees.

Besides the co-stars, the cast includes such well known names as Charles Laughton, Ruth Warrick, Ruth Nelson, Roman Bohnen and Hazel Brooks.

Replete with thrills and pulse-pounding action, projected against the background of the old world West, the newest picture starring Gene Autry, "Saddle Pals" comes to the Empress Theatre for a three day run starting today, Thursday.

Sterling Holloway, the timid-hearted comedian, has one of his best roles to "date, as Brooks. Charming Lynne Roberts and little Jean Van play his pet sisters, while Charles Arnt and Damian O'Flynn complete a superb cast.

The lovable, laughable Bowery Boys return to the screen in the thrilling presentation of "Main Street Kids" complete a double feature of first class juvenile entertainment.

Name Candidates for Pentiction Elections

PENTICTON — Labor delegates named Mrs. Helen Grantham and Fred Brandon as their candidates for the December civic elections, when the local branch of the Trades and Labor Congress, and affiliates, met last week.

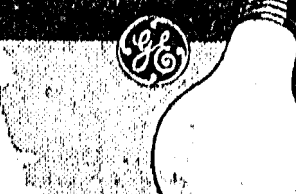
Members demanded that their organization take a greater interest in civic affairs. Feeling ran high that the T.L.C. should "assume part of the responsibility for running Pentiction," as one delegate expressed it, and every effort will be made to help their election candidates.

"This movement is entirely non-political, though," declared William Bell, secretary of the policy committee.

The show is an Arab coastal vessel of about 150 tons gross weight with one Italian sail. It was widely used in the slave trade.

Salary of the leader of the opposition in the House of Commons is \$10,000 a year, plus his member's indemnity.

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Skibinski Guilty

(Continued from Page One)

The charge laid against Skibinski was in connection with deaths on September 16, through an automobile accident, when Skibinski was driving the death car of Anne Kryznowski and Sam Wakulinski. The automobile in which they were riding crashed into the rear of a parked truck, owned by John Wong, of Vernon.

The Crown contended speed was excessive; but, as emphasized by His Lordship to defence counsel, Horace W. Galbraith, the Crown was not suggesting, nor implying, that liquor had anything to do with the accident.

With J. S. Aikins, Crown Prosecutor, Cameron LeBlond, was the first witness. He testified that photographs of the scene of the accident, and of the wrecked automobile, were taken by him in the presence of Sergeant Leonard Backler, on September 18.

The testimony of C. M. Gregg, assistant District Engineer, of Armstrong, took the major portion of Thursday morning, when the trial opened. At the request of police, Mr. Gregg had made certain maps and drawings, to scale, of that portion of Vernon-Armstrong highway on which the tragedy occurred.

William Hall, of Vernon, was one of two eyewitnesses of the tragedy.

His companion was W. Adrian, of Vancouver; at the time of the trial in hospital at the Coast. Mr. Hall testified that, in company with Mr. Adrian, they left Armstrong where they had attended the annual Interior-Provincial Exhibition, at approximately 7:30 to 7:45 p.m. September 16. Mr. Hall was driving Mr. Adrian's new Pontiac sedan car. Questioned by Mr. Aikins regarding lights, Mr. Hall said he had them on low beam; and did not put his lights into high beam for the entire journey. His speed was not over 30 miles per hour at any time. He said the lights of oncoming traffic, which was considerable, were "confusing."

Proceeding south on the apex of the hill just beyond Armstrong, Mr. Hall said he noticed a "pair of red lights"; then a "pair of

bright lights coming north, coming towards Armstrong, on the right side of the road. I noticed a large truck parked well on the east side of the road. This seemed to rise in the air as I approached. The car was coming closer all the time. I can't say what speed. As we got probably 125 yards from the truck, I could see the car coming towards us, making no effort to turn aside from the truck, so I slowed right down, and drove off to the right side of the road. The oncoming car crashed into the right side of the truck. There was a straight stretch of highway ahead. At the exact moment of the crash, I was going about five to 10 miles per hour. I immediately brought my car to a standstill. I rushed over, opened the left-hand door of the death car. The driver slumped out at my feet. He was right up again. The steam hadn't cleared away from the radiator. I drove my car 100 feet south and rushed back. At that time, Skibinski was leaning over the front seat where the passenger would be sitting." Asked after his evidence was completed, Mr. Hall told The Vernon News, that at this juncture the driver was standing on the ground with his arms over the top of the door. Mr. Hall's evidence continued: "Someone was slumped down in the front seat. I noticed a black

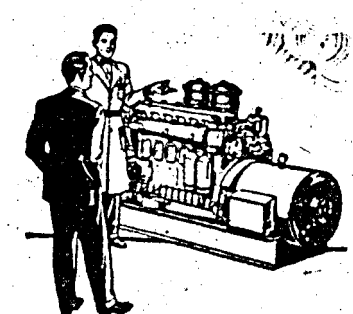
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1/2 pound green glazed cherries
1 cup sifted Purity Flour
1 cup shortening or other mild fat
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup milk
2 eggs
2 1/2 cups sifted Purity Flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup sweet milk
2 ounces blanched almonds (optional)
Prepare fruit and peel and mix well. Sprinkle with one cup of sifted Purity Flour. Stir until all fruit is well coated with flour. Set this aside until batter is prepared. Cream shortening until quite soft, add nutmeg and almond favouring. Gradually add sugar and beat until mixture is light and fluffy. Beat eggs until foamy and add gradually to the sugar mixture, beating thoroughly. Mix Purity Flour, baking powder and salt. Add 3 or 4 times. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk, making 3 or 4 additions. Fold in fruit mixture and mix pan with blended. Line deep cake pan with buttered paper. Spread the batter evenly. Bake in a 350° F. oven for 1 1/2 hours. Allow baked cake to set for 15-20 minutes before removing from pan. For this recipe use a deep 7-inch square cake pan. Store the cake for a few days to ripen before cutting.

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Skibinski Guilty

(Continued from Page 22)

object at the time of the crash jump out of the car. It was a black camera," Mr. Hall picked this up and as he put it in the back of the car, he saw a body slumped in the back seat. Mr. Adrian sent for the doctor and the ambulance, telephoning from the Hewitt home.

Mr. Hall stated Skibinski went and sat on the running board of another automobile parked nearby. He helped him into a truck which had by this time come up, driven by A. S. Lane, who took Skibinski to Armstrong Hospital.

The truck moved forward, with the rear end up and the front end turning off the road to the right at the time of the impact.

John Wong said the approximate time he parked on the road was 8:15 p.m. His vehicle is a 1936 Maple Leaf three ton truck. Mrs. E. Koski was with him in the cab and she remained there while Mr. Wong went to the Hewitt home for eggs. He testified that parking lights were on as was a red clearance light on the bottom of the crossbeam carrying the truck platform.

Mr. Wong said he inspected his clearance lights before leaving the truck. While at the Hewitt's, he heard a crash, as though "something had hit a telephone post." The impact pushed the truck 25 to 30 feet on an angle, with the right front wheel in a plowed furrow on the edge of the road. He said he went straight to the right hand side of the Skibinski car; saw the driver slumped over the steering wheel; a girl slumped down in the front seat, and a boy in the middle of the back seat.

"The driver got out, went to the front of his car and said: 'What have I done?'" testified Wong.

Dr. R. Haugen, of Armstrong, testified he found on arriving at the scene, that the top of the girl's skull had been knocked off. "She was obviously dead..." There was blood coming from the right ear of the man in the back seat, whose face was a pulp. Multiple fracture of all the facial bones accounted for the car bleeding, said Dr. Haugen. Skibinski was taken to hospital. He had slight scratches and a swelling on the forehead plus a broken nose. He had no idea what had happened. His mind was "foggy." He was hospitalized for five days.

Mrs. E. Koski said that when Wong got out of the truck, she asked him to check the lights, "as there was lots of traffic on the road." He did and he said "O.K." I was sitting in the cab of the truck, when I heard a crash." Continuing, Mrs. Koski said the truck nosed toward the ditch. I grabbed the steering wheel and tried to turn it. I rolled the window down and opened the door. When she put her foot on the step, she said she realized her leg had been hurt. "I limped towards the back of the truck."

"I saw the driver in the front seat. He opened the door and leaned out. I heard him remark: 'O God, I've killed her.' Then a man came up. He said: 'I think two of them are dead. What'll I do?' I said, 'Phone for the police.' The 'man' referred to was a farmer who appeared on the scene.

Opening Friday's hearing, Provincial Constable C. J. Gurr told of arriving at the scene and finding the two bodies in the car.

Small particles of tail light glass were found two feet inside the hard surface on the east side of the road which had a 22-foot width of pavement and 33 feet between hard shoulders. There was a burn mark in an area about three feet beyond this glass. "It was not made by brake application but a car slowing in a northwesterly direction." The distance of the glass from the right hand edge of the truck platform was 33 feet and five feet further from the left hand edge.

"The car must have been travelling at a very high rate of speed, striking the truck under the platform and slewing it around." The truck was moved 32 feet according to police evidence. Speed of the car was estimated between 60 and 70 miles per hour. "The car struck the left dual wheels and was thrown back."

Examining the truck, Const. Gurr found the dashboard light switch in the "on" position for parking light. The ignition switch was off. The truck was in low gear with the brake set. On the car, the lights were out, the ignition switch on and the car in high gear. Clearance and tail lights on the Skibinski car were in good order.

Questioned by Mr. Galbraith, the police constable said the driver had been thrown against the steering wheel, bending the lower half of it. Skibinski's head had struck the windshield pushing it forward.

Defence counsel drew out the admission that the reconstruction of the accident had been based on the position of the tail light glass. The defence suggested the location of this glass did not necessarily show the original position of the truck. It was given the two rear wheels of the car could have made the one burn mark, which followed under the rear of the car.

Bergeant Leonard Backler, who investigated the scene of the accident with Const. Gurr, corroborated the latter's evidence.

A. M. McCormick had gone to the scene of the accident to clear the truck off the highway and bring it to a city garage. He told the court extent of damage to the truck.

"I had obviously been struck on the back set of left dual wheels."

Asked to give an estimate of the speed of the Skibinski car, Mr. McCormick said "it was obvious the car was going at a high rate of speed, about 60 miles per hour."

The witness explained that the truck lights would not work after the collision because the ground connection had been torn loose from the battery. The clearance light was about three feet ahead of its original position. Mr. McCormick gave his opinion that visibility of the truck tail lights and clearance lights would be "good" for an oncoming driver.

Sharply Interrupted

Alex Skibinski, brother of the accused, then took the stand, saying: "Before I speak, I would like to say I am not speaking against my brother..." Declaring, "we do not take people on that basis in this country," Mr. Justice Manson sharply interrupted the witness. "You are here to speak the truth. Don't speak until you are asked a question."

Surprise evidence came from Steve Basaraba, who was not a witness at preliminary hearings. He stated he had heard "Ann" was in the hospital and that he had gone alone to the hospital to see her. The nurse told him there were two people dead and one injured and in the hospital.

"I asked the nurse if I could see the injured one. She took me to a room and left. There was a man there. I went to his bed and asked him what happened. He said he didn't know. I asked him who had been with him. He said he did not know."

"I asked him if he remembered at what speed he had been going. He answered, 'As far as I can remember, we must have been going 80 to 85.' He asked me if they were dead. I said I didn't know."

Witness admitted that at the hospital he thought he had been talking to Sam Wakulinski. After identifying sisters of the accused, the youth denied telling them on September 17 that he had gone to the hospital to see the injured man but the nurse wouldn't let him in.

He further denied telling them a week later, "I still have not been able to see your brother." Witness did not remember seeing the girls after September 17.

William Adrian, who through illness was unable to attend the trial, had been a passenger in the car driven by Mr. Hall. His evidence at preliminary hearings was read to the court by Mr. Aikins and Mr. Galbraith.

He had seen the truck sitting on the side of the road, facing Armstrong. He saw a car approaching and "noticed the car run right into the end of the truck." He estimated the car's speed at between 40 and 45 miles an hour. "The car did not change direction nor slacken speed. It hit the truck and bounced back."

This concluded the case for the Crown.

No Negligence
Addressing the jury, Mr. Galbraith said defence of the accused "is that he is not guilty of any act that resulted in the death of these people. He was driving under normal conditions, giving care to position, lights, oncoming traffic." He outlined the course defence was to follow.

Victor Allen testified that "Chevrolet trucks and Maple Leaf trucks are the same in every way whatsoever." Under cross-examination by Mr. Aikins he was asked to account for the difference in weight of the two trucks—that of Mr. Wong weighing 6,800 pounds and the other being 5,285 pounds. Witness could not give a definite answer for the 1,515 pounds difference although he suggested tires and racks could account for some difference.

Next defence on Friday afternoon was James Kabers, whose home was directly opposite that of the Hewitts. He had been in his kitchen at the time of the accident. He heard the crash and went out to investigate. There was no one else at the accident at the time.

Mr. Kabers saw the driver "bent over the steering wheel, with both hands on it. I thought he was dead. There was a person in the back, bent right over with his head down, slumped. It went through my mind—you're done. I saw cars coming from both directions. I met a man at the back of the car."

This was Mr. Hall.

Mr. Kabers then had gone to stop traffic coming from the south. Returning, he saw what he "presumed to be" a woman in the front seat, "obviously dead." He sent a phone message to the police and went back to the car again.

"Nobody said the driver had got out. I could not believe it, so I went to see. He had gone. There were about 20 or 30 people there, seeing what they could see. They were all over the area west of the car and west of the truck."

Alex Skibinski, elder brother of the accused, was on the stand for

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three hours on Saturday morning. He testified that he arrived at the scene of the accident at approximately 9:15 on the evening of September 16, coming from Armstrong, where he had been all the afternoon. He stated there was a "gouge" in the road, where the crash occurred. This, he said he had seen "more than once." There was also a quantity of brake fluid and oil on the road.

Visiting his brother, the accused, in Armstrong Hospital later, Alex Skibinski quoted him as saying: "Who are you? Where am I? What happened?" Answering a question, witness said his brother's condition was "bad."

Continuing his testimony, Alex Skibinski said he saw the Wong truck at Watkin Motor's enclosure September 18, 19 and 21. On this truck, he continued, there was a "piece of metal where there used to be a light. The left hand clearance light was off. The wires were broken off, ages ago." He further stated the wires were corroded with rust and dried mud. The tail-light wires showed a fresh break. There was green paint, "the same color as that on my car" on the left sill.

On Monday, November 15, photographs were taken by the Hewitt driveway, of another truck parked on the shoulder of the highway, in the same position as the Wong truck on the evening of the accident.

"But you cannot swear that another truck was in the same position, (as on the night of the accident)" said Mr. Justice Manson. Horace W. Galbraith, defence counsel, said that certain records of distances were made. Lengthy evidence ensued as to the measurements of objects on the road, as well as the second truck, and other details of locale.

During cross-examination by Mr. Aikins, Mr. Justice Manson asked for a clearer definition of the word "ages" used by the witness' previous evidence. It was eventually pinned down as "maybe two weeks."

Witness said the accused had "never driven any faster than 40-45 miles per hour. Never had so much as a scraped fender."

Testimony from Alex Skibinski revealed that the accused had asked for permission from him to use the car at Armstrong during the afternoon, where the brothers were, enjoying the fair. "I have a date with Ann," witness quoted the accused as saying. "I said 'no.'"

Angus C. Thompson, owner of truck with license number CY-866, were present on November 15 when photographs were taken. He testi-

fied, Edward L. Smard, aged 19, truckdriver, gave similar evidence.

A. Gallagher, mechanic with 22 years' experience, said he had checked the position of the rear left hand clearance light on the Wong truck, and found the light broken away, and hanging down, showing a recent break. Some wires were in "poor condition. They had not been used for a long time. All wiring on the back was dangling, and in very poor shape."

William Tarchuk, also a mechanic, gave similar evidence as to the condition of wiring on the Wong truck. He also was asked by Mr. Galbraith if he could form an opinion as to the speed the Skibinski car was travelling in the light of the damage done to the vehicle. "What minimum speed?" asked Mr. Galbraith.

Witness: Twenty miles per hour.

Mr. Justice Manson: "Is there any excuse for running into the back of a truck at 20 miles per hour? I wouldn't think so."

Continuing, Mr. Justice Manson asked: "Can you make any estimate of the speed?"

Witness: "Yes, I think so."

Mr. Justice Manson: "Then you are a smarter man than I am!"

Answering Mr. Aikins, witness said there were two wires on the end of the truck. One was a ground which went to the frame—there was nothing the matter with it. Considerable examination was made regarding these wires.

Witness admitted to no formal training as a mechanic but he had been in the trade for eight years. He stated he had never tried to work out the speed of a vehicle from examining a wreck.

Accused Takes Stand

Late Saturday afternoon, the accused took the stand. Skibinski answered his counsel in a halting, subdued voice.

He told how he drove his brother's car to Vernon from the Armstrong Fair on the evening of September 16. He had been accompanied by his sister, her little boy and Sam. In Vernon, "I had a date at 7:30 o'clock to pick up my girl friend, Ann." Witness answered.

(Continued on Page 23)

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Skibinski Guilty

(Continued from Page 24)

Mr. Galbraith kept the 7:30 p.m. appointment and then went to Armstrong. "There was no occasion for haste or speed. I used my lights—I put them on while in Vernon. I met quite a bit of traffic and kept well out to my own side. My chief occupation was driving."

Continuing his testimony, the accused said he had his lights on low beam. He remembered a "dip" in the road where there was a "break" in the highway, marked with flares. "My maximum speed was between 40 and 45 miles an hour."

Accused remembered crossing the railroad tracks. He slowed down there, he asserted. "There was no traffic ahead of me. There was no signal light, tail light or clearance light ahead of me." There were, however, cars coming towards that of the accused. Skibinski stated there were several vehicles at intervals. Again he declared he was driving "right at the edge of the road on the east side of the road."

There came a "flash of light." "All I know is I said, 'Gee, that light.' It was coming towards me from the north."

From the flash of light, Skibinski could recall nothing until next morning. "I was in a white bed. I didn't know where." A notice on the door told the accused it was the Armstrong Hospital.

At this point in the evidence, the trial was adjourned until Monday morning.

On Monday morning, Skibinski faced examination by the Crown. He said he had driven considerably since he was 15 years old and since coming to Vernon in July, 1947.

"You have never at any time on any highway driven over 45 miles an hour?"

Skibinski: "No."

"Your lights were unsatisfactory working condition?"

"Yes."

Justice Manson advised the witness to "speak up, speak up."

Skibinski said "his memory came back to him in a few days." He remembered saying, "Gee, that light" in about three days. Witness had seen "several cars" coming but only one passed his "at the bottom of hill." Skibinski met no cars at all at the top of the hill. There was a car with "glaring light" and several cars behind that.

Mr. Aikins: "Where was it you first saw the car with the glaring lights?"

Skibinski: "When I came out of the dip. It was just coming up the hill from Armstrong."

Mr. Aikins: "You saw the lights of the oncoming car virtually all the way after coming out of the dip?"

Skibinski: "Yes."

Witness "did not know" if he applied his brakes when dazzled by the lights. He declared the glaring light came "very sudden." Witness agreed he watched this car come down the road for about a mile. "The lights didn't bother me at first. When I first saw the car, I didn't notice the glaring lights and I figured he was on low beam."

Mr. Aikins: "Not at the same time—before?"

Accused could not say why he did not see the truck. Continuing to answer Mr. Justice Manson as to where the oncoming car changed from low beam to high, accused could not say. He did not know if the car got by him.

Mr. Aikins: "Could you see against this glare?"

Answer: "No."

Question: "Did you slow down?"

Answer: "I don't know."

Question: "Did you put on the brakes?"

Answer: "I don't know."

Skibinski said he had driven at night before. Asked Justice Manson: "In this town?"

Answer: "Yes." Mr. Aikins: "Do you remember Ann or Sam saying anything just before the light came on?"

Answer: "No."

"Did you hear anything else?"

"No."

"A crash?"

"No."

Mr. Justice Manson: "Do you remember seeing the reflection of the truck tail light?"

Answer: "No."

The accused agreed the truck was between his car and the oncoming car. He did not remember Mr. Hall saying in evidence the truck was silhouetted in his headlights. "Can you give any reason for not seeing that truck?"

Answer: "I didn't see it."

Skibinski could not recall seeing Steve Basaraba at the Armstrong Hospital. He had heard the Armstrong youth give evidence in court. He remembered the witness testified that Skibinski had said: "As far as I can remember, we were going 40 to 45."

"Can you suggest any reason why, when you never have driven more than 45 miles an hour, you should come out and say 80 to 85?"

Answer: "I don't know the guy. I didn't see him at all."

Crown cross-examination then recalled the coroner's inquiry at Armstrong in September. Witness testified "he did not know" if he told the coroner's jury evidence about the "glaring light." Mr. Aikins suggested the accused did not.

place?" Witness paused and had to be prompted before he answered: "Yes, I remembered." Mr. Aikins: "Then why did you not tell the coroner jury about it?" Again there was a pause, then: "He never asked me very much." Mr. Justice Manson asked the accused why he neglected to tell of such an important point? Skibinski: "I did not want to say something I was not clear about."

Answering Mr. Aikins, Skibinski agreed he was "a pretty careful person the whole." But he also admitted he had been convicted in Vernon police court this year for "endangering the public with high explosives."

In rebuttal evidence, Malcolm Land, mechanic, testified he had repaired the tail light and clearance lights on Mr. Wong's truck on the morning of September 9.

Mr. McCormick was again called to the witness box as second Crown witness in rebuttal. He cleared up evidence regarding clearance lights on the Wong truck by pointing out that defence evidence by Mr. Gallagher, Mr. Tar-chuk and Alex Skibinski concerned a set of wires to a clearance light that had not been in use. These lights had been in disuse previous to the accident. Mr. McCormick had earlier given evidence regarding the wire to the clearance light in use at the time of the accident.

Blames Truck

Summing up for the accused, Mr. Galbraith opened his address to the jury by declaring, "The defence says that truck had no business being there and that it, and it alone, was the cause of this tragedy." He told jury members they had an opportunity "to form an opinion as to whether this youth was a reckless, careless type who would bang into that truck at a very high rate of speed."

"They were a boy and his girl friend together, who were going to be separated the next day. They didn't know they were going to be separated earlier. Any necessity for speed had passed at the time the accused met the young lady at 7:30 p.m. and from then on it was a matter of being as nice to Ann as possible."

"This did not happen because the boy had no driver's licence."

"The action of another person showed a very great disregard for

the convenience and safety of the public. The defence instructs the jury to take into account the very elaborate precautions which the driver and passenger of the truck had put into effect at that time. These very particular details do not fit in with the indifferent attitude to public safety."

"The only strike against us in this question might be the matter of speed." Mr. Galbraith submitted that all the evidence shows the accused was careful and in right place. "The highest rate of speed was 59 miles an hour so far as the evidence goes of people who actually saw him. Is that excessive speed on a straightaway, 22 foot wide pavement with a further gravelled surface?"

Defence counsel stated from testimony that the Hewitt photo was six-tenths of a mile from the top of both hills. "Mr. Hall was going 30. He got from the top of the hill to some 80 feet ahead of the truck when he saw both cars were going to meet there and slowed down."

"How can the accused be going 60 miles per hour and travel the same distance in the same time as Mr. Hall who is going 30?"

Reference was made to Const. Gurr's basis for reconstruction on the position of the tail light glass. "With all those people milling around, how can you rely on evidence that this glass stayed in the original position?" Mr. Galbraith asked the jury to "disregard the revamping of the scene by the theorists."

"There is no question the accused was the driver of this car that ran into the truck and that as a result two people lost their lives." So began Mr. Aikins in his address to the jury. Clearance lights, speed and lookout—these

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"three very simple things" were the basis of the Crown's summing up.

Beginning with the parking of the truck, Mr. Aikins said "it is quite clear, Mr. Wong parked the truck on the gravelled surface with about two and a half feet on the pavement. He said it was 'practically parallel' which means it was pretty well parallel as far as he could tell. He did not measure it with a ruler."

Unshaken Evidence

"He has sworn the left rear clearance light and tail light were burning. That evidence has been very strenuously attacked but is unshaken."

"It is difficult to get conclusive evidence regarding speed" but Mr. Aikins stated the evidence in the case indicated the car was travelling at "a very high rate of speed." As an example, he asked the jury to take into account the damage to the car plus the damage to the truck coupled with the fact that the truck moved some 30 feet. This



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distance was proved because of the skid mark, the Crown declared.

Steve Basaraba's evidence for the Crown was stressed by Mr. Aikins. The accused said to Basaraba, and Mr. Aikins emphasized these words: "As far as I can remember we must have been going 80 to 85." Said Crown Prosecutor: "How in the world would those figures pop into the accused's mind unless they were the actual figures the accused was doing?"

Mr. Aikins continued: "The witness was cross examined at length and was confronted with a conversation that took place a few days later. He identified the girls but these girls were not called as witnesses to contradict Basaraba. His evidence stands and stands very strongly against the accused."

"I submit Skibinski was not

(Continued on Page 26)



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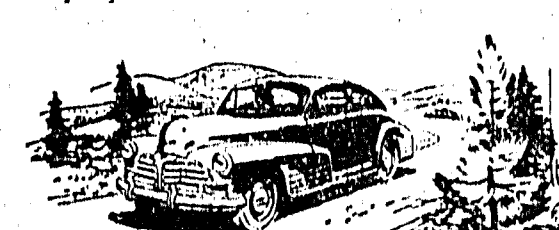
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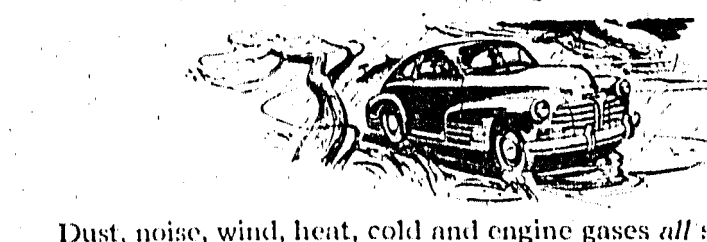
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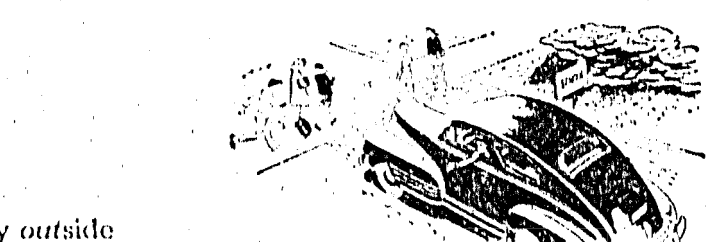


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Meetings Every THURSDAY at 8 p.m., in Vernon Band Hall
P.O. Box 926 Vernon, B.C. 57-1f

ADVERTISING IN THE VERNON NEWS MEANS PLUS BUSINESS FOR YOU

Lovington News Items

Nick Sawka entertained a number of friends at his home on Sunday of last week on the occasion of his twenty-first birthday. His sister, Alice, also celebrated a birthday on the same day, making it a double event.
Bill Bunting, Jr. had a record day's hunting on Saturday, when he shot two nice bucks. He did not have far to go, as they were close to his home farm.
The Young People's Club held their usual "get together" on Sunday evening in the hall.

Rain spots can be removed from velvet by sponging with gasoline, being always sure to rub in one direction.

DO YOUR NERVES PLAY TRICKS ON YOU?

If your nerves "jump" at a sudden noise... or you feel so edgy and low in spirits that you pick a quarrel without meaning to... look out! Perhaps your store of nervous energy may be almost used up... and your body needs help! That's when you need a good tonic, like Dr. Chase's Nerve Food... to help build you up so you can get your proper rest at night. That's when you'll really feel the benefit of the Vitamin B₁, iron and other needed minerals this time-tested tonic contains! For Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has been proven in over 50 years of use. And Canadians, by the thousands, say they rest better, eat better, feel better—yes, and look better, too!—after taking Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.
So if worry, anxiety or the strenuous pace of modern living is upsetting your nerves—get Dr. Chase's Nerve Food today. The name "Dr. Chase" is your assurance. The large "economy size" is your best buy.

Teachers of District No. 21 Ask for Salary Boost

ENDERBY, Nov. 20.—Trustees of School District No. 21 are giving consideration to increasing the salaries of teachers in the district. A letter from District No. 21 Teachers' Association was read when the board met on November 9. The teachers requested the implementation of the 1948 revised B.C.T.F. salary scale, as of January 1, 1949. This scale would set teachers' salaries as follows:

Elementary: minimum, \$1,650; maximum, \$3,000; increment, \$150; secondary: minimum, \$2,000; maximum, \$3,800; increments, \$150.

Principal's allowances would also be increased. The teachers also propose that the scale be tied to the cost of living, in which case, salaries would automatically be raised or lowered annually in the sum of \$100 for each increase or decrease of 15 points on the cost-of-living index. The School Board instructed the secretary to inform the teachers that the subject is being considered carefully.

The meeting of the Board was held in Enderby School. Six trustees and the secretary attended. In the absence of Dr. J. R. Kope, Trustee S. Noble was chairman.

Col. C. J. Strong, Inspector of Technical Classes, who visited the District that day, indicated his intention of recommending that Departmental approval be given the Board's proposal to set up a shop in the Enderby School basement as a temporary measure for instruction in woodwork, electricity and draughting. The building committee was authorized to make any necessary alterations to the basement room and to purchase needed equipment.

A survey of school district insurance policies of all types is being carried out by a Vancouver firm. When this is completed, the company representatives wish to meet the Board to discuss their findings. School Trustees on the building and transportation committees will act for the Board.

Mrs. M. Thielman, representative for Grandview Bench rural attendance area, asked assistance from the Board to have a 60-foot stretch of uncompleted road opened up to facilitate transportation of students in that area. The District Engineer at Vernon has been contacted regarding this work.

A request from W. Folkard, janitor of Grindrod School, for an increase in salary, was tabled until the 1949 estimates are drawn up.

A. G. Linfield, principal of Armstrong High School, called the attention of the Board to the dangerous condition of the walk along the highway on the curve just below Armstrong Elementary School when recent heavy rains have washed out a complete section of the walk. This necessitates the use of the highway for pedestrians, who are chiefly school children.

The secretary of the Board was instructed to write the Armstrong City Council in support of Mr. Linfield's request, and any trustee who can conveniently do so, was asked to be present at the next Armstrong Council meeting.

Trustee Dicks represented the School Board at "open house" in Armstrong High School on Thursday afternoon, November 18.

WATCHES

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OMEGA - TISSOT
ROLEX - HAMILTON
MIDO MULTIFORT

DEAN'S
JEWELRY LIMITED
Vernon's Leading Watchmaker

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THE Bay GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Only 21 More Shopping Days Till Christmas

Men's Wear

MEN'S SOCKS

Mercury, McGregor and other popular makes. Neat, attractive patterns specially selected by experts. Knit from fine wool and cotton yarns. In all colors. Sizes 10 to 12. Pair 1.00

ENGLISH BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Tailored in England for Canadians. From extra fine quality mercerized woven fabrics. Neat striped patterns, Tru-benized collar. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. 6.95

MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS

Fine broadcloths tailored with the wide-spread Windsor collar, so popular with the younger set. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. 4.50

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS

An ideal gift for the growing boy. Striped broadcloth shirts in sizes 11 to 13 1/2. 1.79

BOYS' PULLOVER SWEATERS

All-wool figured sweater, with crew neck and long sleeves in attractive shades of Maroon, Green and Blue. Sizes small, medium and large. 2.98

BOYS' TWEED LONGS

A sturdy well made dressy tweed pant with zippers and pleats. Sizes 6 to 12. Brown, Blue, Grey. 3.98

Staples Department

TOWEL SETS

A smart towel with wash cloths to match. Attractively boxed. Makes an acceptable gift to anyone. In gay colors. From, set 1.49

LACE DOILIES

Hand made lace from British India that will add charm to dressing table, buffet or occasional table. Various sizes and shapes in White or Beige. From, each 69c

LUNCHEON SETS

Smartly boxed luncheon cloths with 8 napkins to match. Printed with a beautiful floral central motif. Size 60x80. 12.95

Notions Department

3 PIECE VANITY SETS

Attractive designs consisting of brush with stiff nylon bristles, mirror and comb in a box. Red, Blue, Green, Gold, Rose and Turquoise. 3.95 and 4.95

FITTED COSMETIC BAGS

Moire taffeta cosmetic bags with zipper and fitted with bottles for creams and lotion. A convenient bag for carrying all your accessories. 2.50

A BASKET OF LOVELINESS

In the delightful fragrance of "Pink Blossom." Bath salts, dusting powder and cologne in attractive White wire basket. Priced 1.00

Shoe Department

NEW DRESS PUMPS

Just arrived shipment of women's dress pumps in Cool Black and Dark Green suede. Featuring the new opera style with V cut vamp—also medium high fronts with two button trim to match on side of vamp. With Cuban and high heels. Sizes 5 to 9, widths AAA to B. Pair 9.95

BOYS' SCHOOL BOOTS

Made from heavy Black box leather. Blucher style with the new Patience soles that will outwear leather and will not mark floors. Sizes 1 to 5 1/2. Pair 3.98

WOMEN'S WALKING SHOES

For the women who prefer a medium height heel for walking; you will like these for their fine appearance and easy fitting for comfort. Brown calf with walking heels. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9, widths AA and B. Pair 6.25

Furniture Department

CHRISTMAS PARADE OF C.C.M. Bicycles

Now available, a bike for any member of the family.

Boys' Juvenile, priced	49.95
Girls' Juvenile, priced	49.95
Men's Standard, priced	52.50
Ladies' Standard, priced	52.50
Men's Balloon Sport Model	62.50

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All-wool flannels and fancy rayons. 12 Only—Regular values 16.95 8.48
14 Only—Regular Values 14.95 7.48
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LINEN BRIDGE SETS

Embroidered Irish linen cloths with napkins to match. 12 only. Regular 6.95 to 12.95. 4.50

WOMEN'S SHOES

19 pairs only. Margo and Janet Lees. Sizes in the lot 5 to 8. Reg. 4.45 to 9.95. Pair 2.98

BOYS' TWEED TOPCOATS

Lined and unlined. Would make a splendid Christmas gift. Reg. 9.95 and 14.95. Ages 6 to 14. HALF PRICE

LADIES' BEDJACKETS

Chenille brushed rayon and satin. Regular 2.98 and 3.98. Sizes small, medium and large. SPECIAL 1.00

CHILDREN'S WOOL DRESSING GOWNS

Fine quality wool with neat White corded trim. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 14. Reg. 6.95 and 7.95. SPECIAL 3.98

SCARVES

Assorted designs, colors and styles. SPECIAL 89c

Ladies' Wear

BENGALINE HOUSECOATS

Newly arrived in time for the early Christmas shopper. These are beautifully tailored, smartly styled and come in a variety of bright colors. Sizes 12 to 20. 13.95

LADIES' WOOL SKIRTS

Fine quality flannel, smartly styled to bring to the latest fashion mode casual skirts. Solid colors. Wine, Green, Grey, Blue, Brown and Black. Sizes 12 to 20. 6.95

LADIES' SLIPS

Lovely rayon crepe slips with a wide, dainty lace trim at the top. They're cut on a bias with crossed midriff bands give you that smooth, clinging fit. White only. Sizes 32 to 42. 4.95

CHILDREN'S CORDUROY OVERALLS

At last we have received a large shipment of these popular overalls. Fine wale corduroy assures long wear and washability. Colors of Green, Wine, Blue and Brown. Sizes 2, 4 and 6. Pair 3.95

LITTLE BOYS' PULLOVERS

All-wool pullovers in bright colored stripes, round neck and long sleeves. Choice of colors. Sizes 2, 4 and 6. Priced 1.95

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

You can protect yourself and your family by supporting the sale of Christmas Seals.

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HEINZ BABY FOOD

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CLAMS, CLOVERLEAF

Minced and whole 3

TUNA FISH

Salad 5
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SALMON, SOCKEYE

1/2's 4
Pink, 1/2's 2
Cohoe, 1/2's 3

FREE! LIPTON'S NOODLE SOUP

Purchase one 60c size Lipton's Tea Bags and receive FREE one Packet of Lipton's Noodle Soup 73c

CRANBERRY SAUCE

Mrs. Landon's. This item in very short supply this year—so get yours now! 12-oz. tin 39

HERE! NOW!... Something Special CHRISTMAS CAKE

Made just for you in our Winnipeg Store.

- Rich Fruit Cake
- Thick Almond Icing
- 2 lbs. in Weight
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•Priced Right 1.40

FOOTBALLS

Give your boy a football or rugby ball for Christmas. Good leather, guaranteed hand sewn. Rugby Balls complete, Reg. 4.75; Footballs Complete, Reg. 4.75. CHRISTMAS SPECIAL, each 2.98

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General Office 276
Men's Wear, Shoe Dept. 228

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Gives continuous and reliable service under all work-
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* Firebrick
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Special Features: New
Multiport Engine; Trig-
ger Switch; Fingertight
Clutch; Automatic Re-
wind Starter.

Skibinski Guilty
(Continued from Page 25)
keeping a proper and careful look-
out. He says he was looking
straight ahead but the fact is he
apparently failed to see the truck
parked on the road ahead of him,
on which two lights were burning.
"For a driver at night to be
so disregarding as failing to
see two lights on the road a-
head of him is beyond belief."
Assuming for the moment there
were no lights on the truck, Mr.
Alkins asked the jury: "Does that
excuse the driver for failing to
see so large an object as a three
ton truck?"
In cross examination it was dis-
covered that on the Monday fol-
lowing the accident, the accused
remembered saying: "Gee, that
light." Continued Mr. Alkins:
"However at the coroner's inquiry
four days after he remembered
these things, he did not mention
them. These were the only two
things that could possibly excuse
him in this accident."
"Because he knowingly drove
without a driver's licence," Crown
counsel contended Skibinski did
not follow the actions of a careful
and conscientious driver.
Mr. Justice Manson, in a two-
hour address to the jury, advised
them as to the law and also re-
viewed the evidence. He stated
that if the accused was found not
guilty of manslaughter then a
verdict of guilty of reckless or
dangerous driving could be brought
in. "If there was criminal negli-
gence then you must determine to
what degree," continued His Lord-
ship. "If you find gross negligence
then it is manslaughter; if you
find lesser negligence, it is danger-
ous driving. The jury makes the
law as to what constitutes gross
negligence or lesser negligence."
Dealing with the defence plea,
His Lordship stated: "Negligence
on the part of a person other than
the accused is not defence."
Other evidence was reviewed by
the presiding judge before the
jury was sent out at 4 p.m. They
returned with their verdict of "not
guilty of manslaughter, guilty of
dangerous driving" in 25 minutes.